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THE MAGAZINE FOR COACHES, TRAINERS, OFFICIALS AND FANS

VOLUME XX

JUNE, 1958

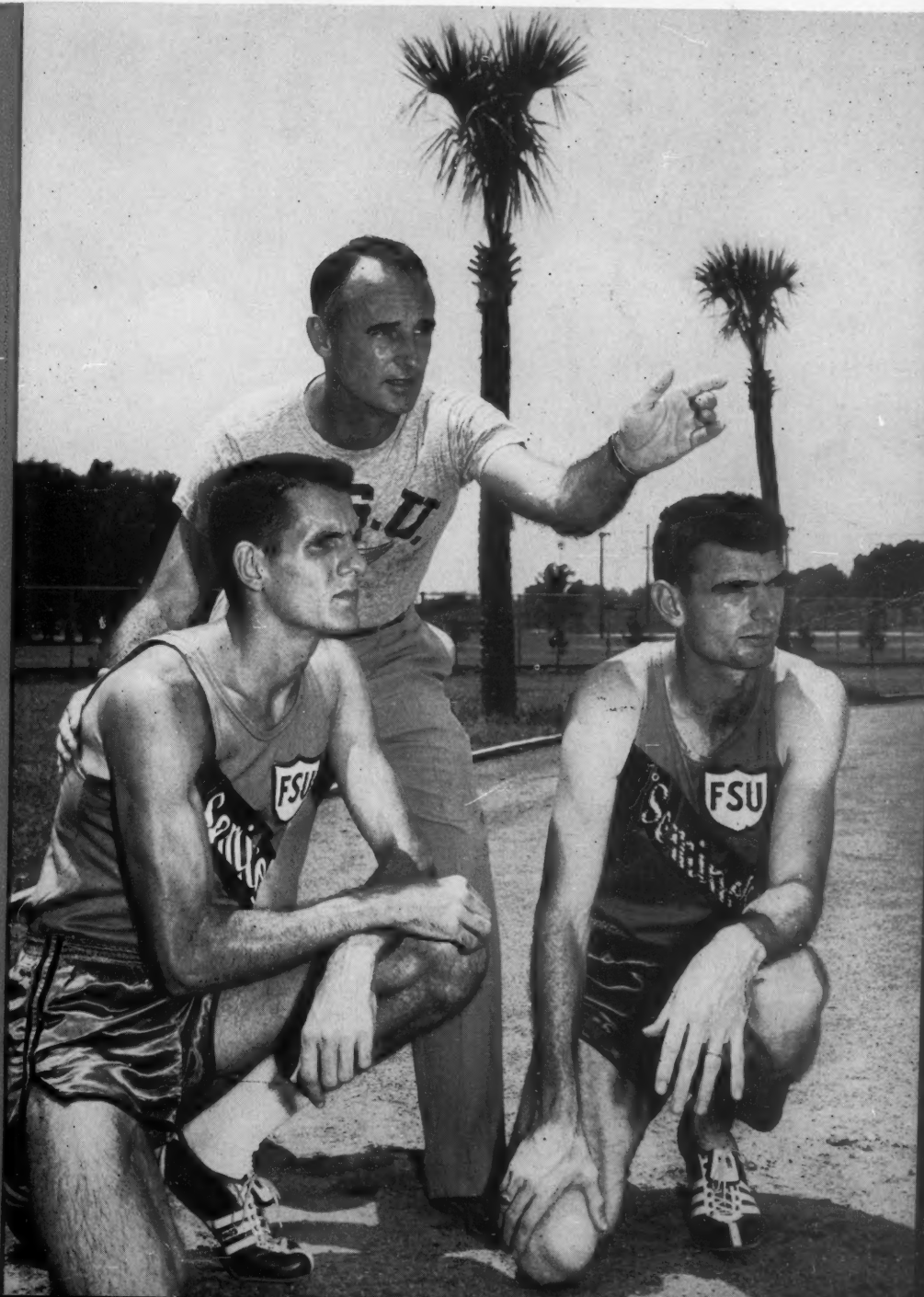
NUMBER 11

CAMPUS
CLOSE-UP:

UNIVERSITY
OF
UTAH

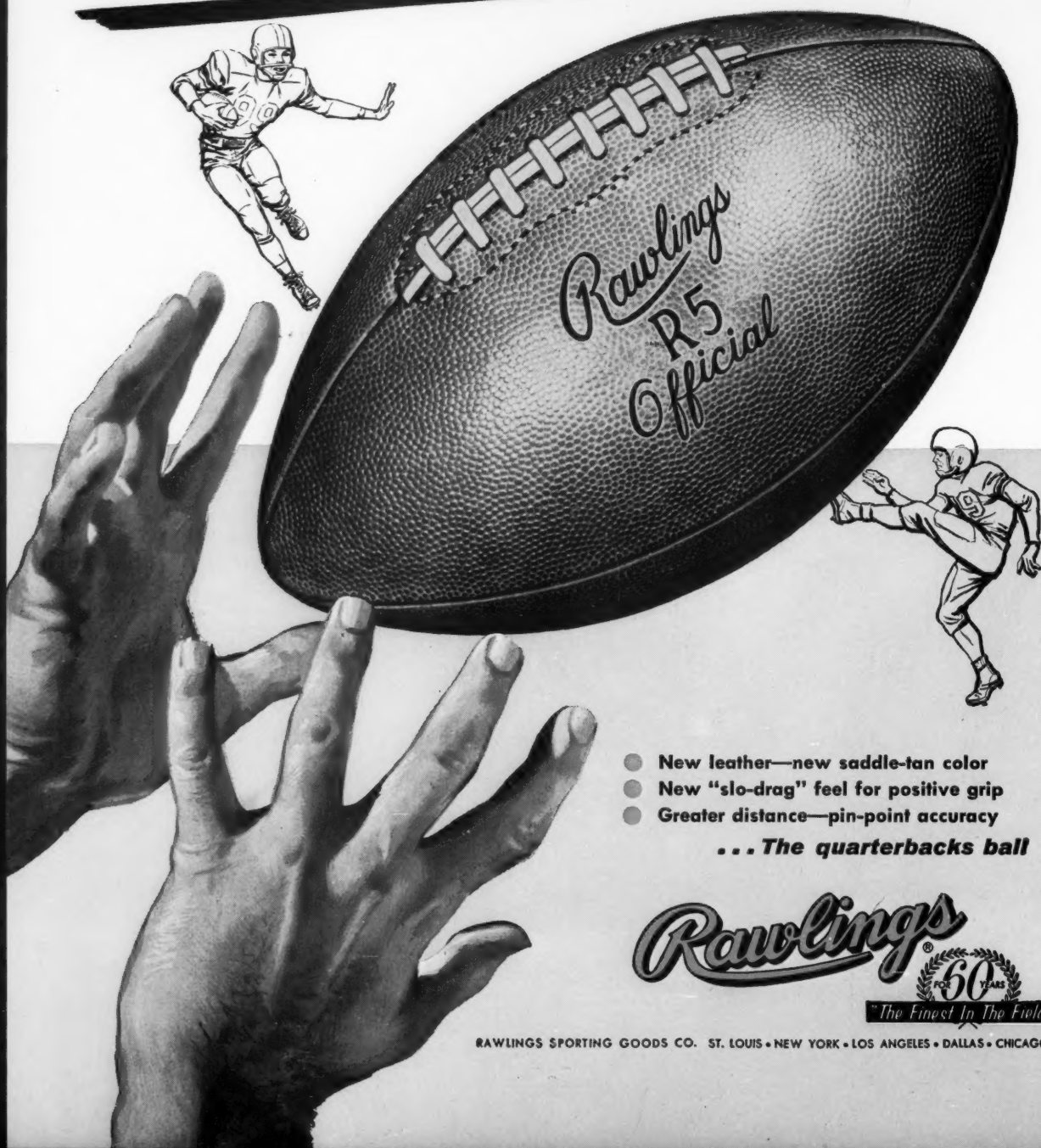
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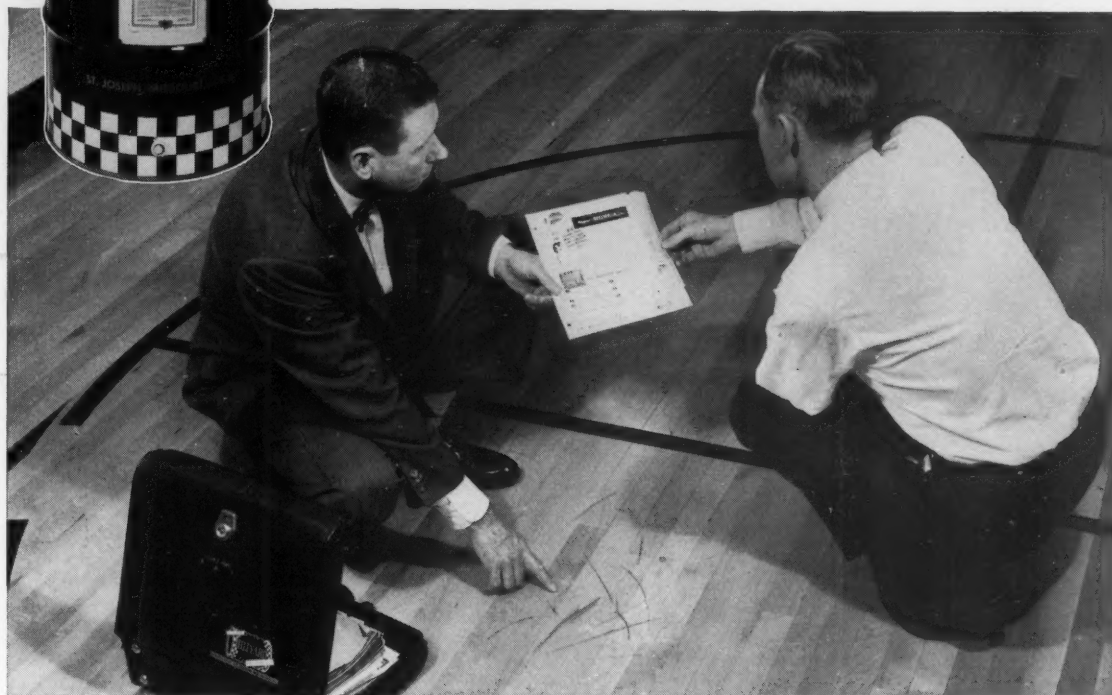
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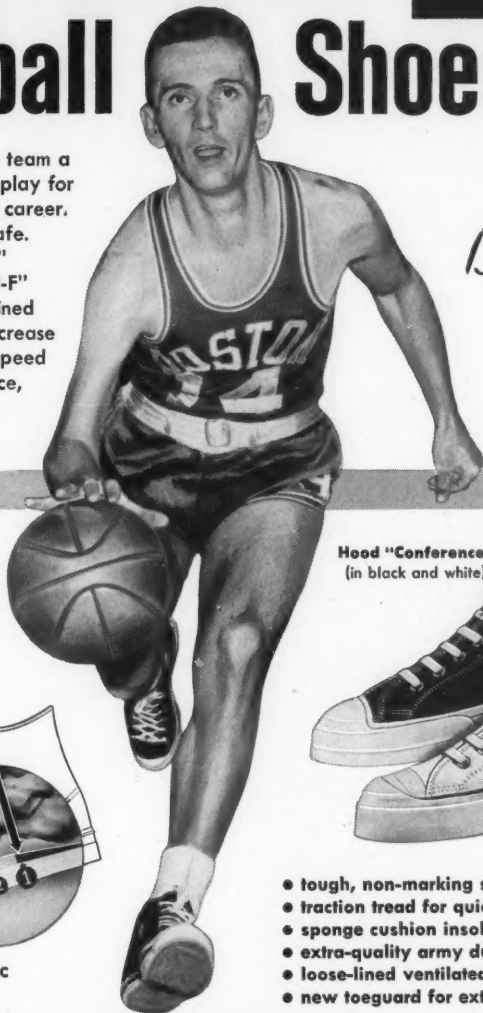
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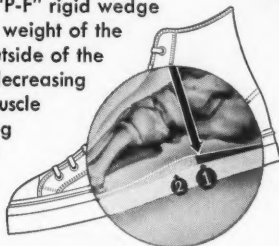
Bob Cousy

Captain of the
World Champion
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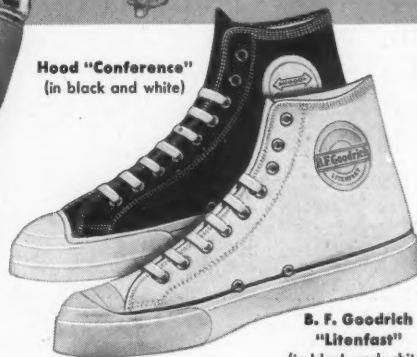
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Coach & Athlete

The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

JUNE/1958

VOL. XX

NUMBER 11

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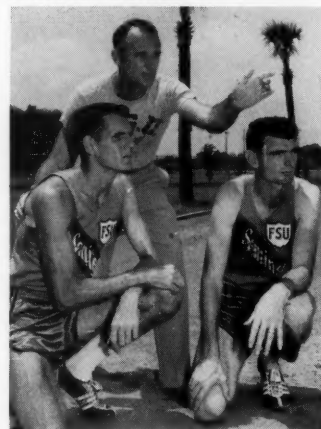
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In the next issue . . .

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Technical Articles on Football

FRONT COVER



Coach Mike Long of Florida State University with two of his star track men, Mike Conley and Jim Casteel. Sketch on Page 27.

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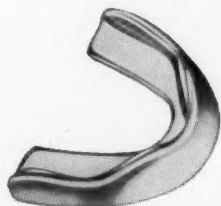
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Campus Close-up

John R. Park Building — Administration Building



UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Salt Lake City, Utah

By HARRY JAMES



A. Ray Olpin, President

THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH is the oldest state university west of the Missouri River, but the Utah campus today neatly disguises that fact.

It is a modern campus, heavily traveled by automobiles and by the 9,000 students regularly enrolled in day and evening classwork. Its 450 acres are dotted with new buildings, with scattered sites dedicated to new construction, and with a wide range of scientific laboratories which house an atomic reactor, test rockets and other complex research equipment.

The importance of the University of Utah to the state and region it serves is demonstrated less by size than by other facts:

1. It is the largest public university in a state which,

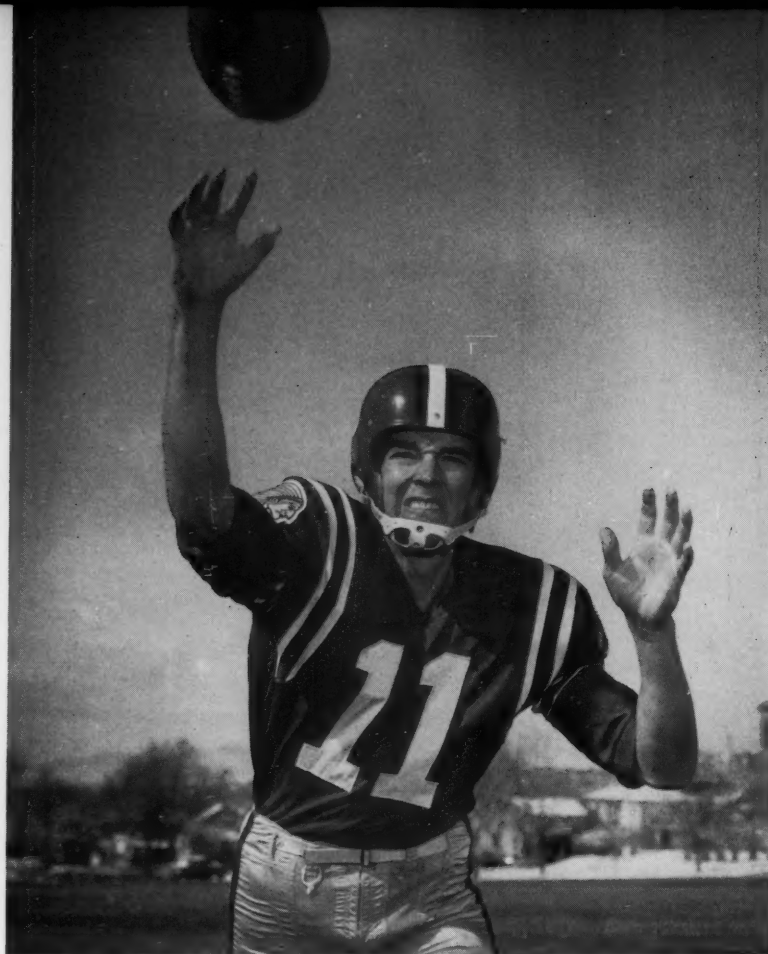
traditionally, sends more of its college-age people to college than any state.

2. Some of its professional schools are the only schools of their kind not only in Utah but in a region of several states.

For example, the University of Utah College of Medicine is the only four-year medical school in a six-state Intermountain Region, and its Department of Architecture is the only school of its kind in eight-state region between Nebraska and California. The U.—as intermountain residents fondly call it—has the only Department of Ballet and university theatre ballet corps in the entire west.

Einar Nielsen Field House — Capacity 6000

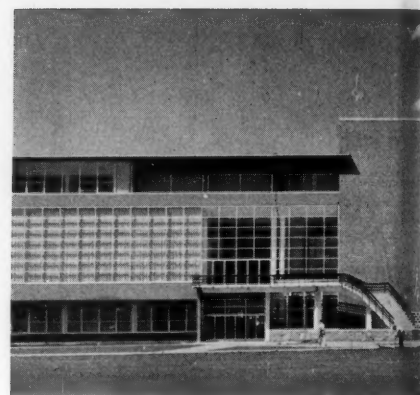




Lee Grosscup, Utah's All-American Quarterback



James R. "Bud" Jack
Athletic Director



University of Utah *Continued*

Too, it has Utah's only College of Law, its only College of Mines, its only College of Pharmacy and its only Graduate School of Social Work.

Like western Universities generally, the University of Utah has shown phenomenal post-war growth, in both enrollment and academic opportunity. Its graduate programs offering doctor's degrees (outside the field of medicine) have developed entirely since 1946. In 1946, Dr. A. Ray Olpin, the University president, took office.

It was Dr. Olpin's first observation, as president, that Utah lost many bright young citizens by default: because outstanding students could earn a doctor's degree nowhere in Utah, they went east for higher degrees — and never returned.

This very thing happened to Dr. Olpin. A native Utahn and a graduate of Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, he earned his Ph.D. at Columbia University and became a research physicist with the Bell Laboratories. He later became research director of Ken-

dall Mills and was director of research at Ohio State University, before he accepted the University of Utah presidency.

He established the Graduate School in his first year at the U. The University awarded its first Ph.D.'s in 1947 and, to date, has awarded more than 300 doctor's degrees, outside the field of medicine.

Growth of the University is graphically illustrated by the number of its post-war graduates. It has awarded more bachelor's degrees, approximately 13,000, since 1946 than it awarded in all of its previous history, a span of 96 years.

It is illustrated, too, in the 1958 building program. Dr. Olpin has announced plans to break ground on five major projects within the year. They include a second phase of the ten-million-dollar Medical Center; the first phases of a four-million-dollar Engineering Center and a 1.25-million-dollar State College of Education building, a three-million-dollar apartment development for married students and a two-million-dollar Pioneer Memorial Theater.

ATHLETICS at the University of Utah are as much a part of the school as any other activity and the Redskins have a fine tradition of outstanding achievements in all intercollegiate sports. The program is directly under the leadership of Athletic Director James R. "Bud" Jack.

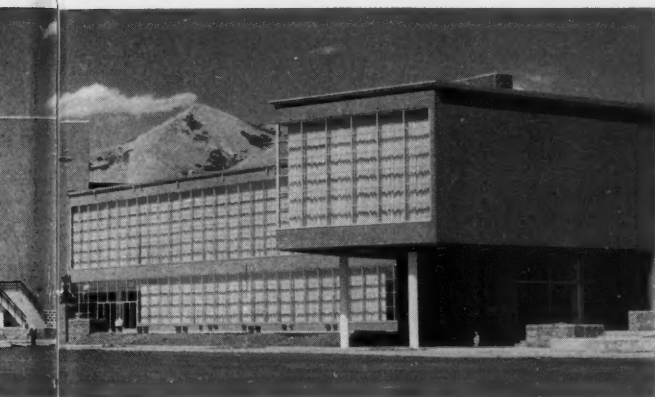
Utah is a member of the Mountain States Athletic Conference (Skyline Eight) and has won more league championships than any other school in the Skyline. In the past ten years the Utes have produced 16 first place teams in the eight intercollegiate sports.

FOOTBALL was first played at Utah in 1892 between the Redskins and Utah State Agricultural College and since that time the two schools have met 55 times and this is one of the nation's oldest rivalries in the grid sport. Utah has won 18 conference titles since 1922 and these are the teams to beat each year in the Skyline Conference.

Some of the great All-American names in Utah football are **Frank Christensen**, 1932; **Marv Jonas**, 1929; **Earl Pomeroy**, 1929; **George Watkins**, 1930; **Jack Johnson**, 1932; **Floyd Spendlove**, 1941 and **Lee Grosscup**, 1957.



Ute Football Coaching Staff, left to right: Don Stalwick, UCLA '54; Pete Carlston, Utah '34; Ray Nagel, UCLA '50; John Nikceovich, UCLA '51 and Ned Alger, BYU '54. The other varsity mentor is Pres Summerhays, Utah '31.



New Student Union Building



Art Bunte, All-American 1955 and '56

Last year the Utes led the nation in passing offense and Grosscup led the nation in total yardage from punts. The Ute All-American has still a year to go and will undoubtedly rewrite the entire Utah passing record book.

The Utes have a new head football coach, Ray Nagel, who at 30 is one of the youngest head coaches in football. Nagel, a graduate of UCLA, learned his football under the excellent tutelage of Red Sanders and Bud Wilkinson and the long history of football success for the Utes seems destined to continue.

It may call forth a little ribbing, but it's an admitted fact that basketball began at the University of Utah as a game for women in 1897 and was called for a time "The sister of football."

That's a far cry however from the rough and tough game that basketball has become in the mountain states, where many fans are convinced that 40 minutes of basketball is as exciting as two cats in a rain barrel.

Utah was not able to field a collegiate team until 1909, but by 1916 had taken hold of the game so well that a quintet, headed by Rulon W. Clark and E. L. "Dick" Romney, the present conference

commissioner, won the national AAU championship.

Utah is the only school in the nation to have won all three major basketball titles, the AAU, NCAA and NIT. In 1916 it was the AAU, in 1944 the NCAA and in 1947 the NIT, the last two under the fine coaching of **Vadel Peterson**.

And, in recent years have again proven to be one of the nation's top basketball powers with **Jack Gardner** at the helm.

In the past four years the Utes have won two Skyline titles, played in two Western NCAA play-offs, in the Ken-fucky Invitational twice, in the Sugar Bowl, the Dixie Classic, the National Invitational twice and the Far West Classic. In the past 11 years of coaching at Utah and Kansas State Gardner has had a team in one of the post season tournaments on eight occasions.

The Utes have had a great number of All-Americans in the hoop sport and some of the outstanding names include, **Arnie Ferrin, Vern Gardner, Bill Kin-ner, "Dick" Romney, Glen Smith, Art Bunte, Curtis Jensen** and last year **Gary Hale** on the Little All-American.

BASEBALL is a relatively new sport in the Skyline and only began as an organized intercollegiate activity in 1948. However Utah has fielded a strong team annually and in 1951 placed fourth in the NCAA championships which is the best showing a Skyline team has ever made. The Utes were conference champs in '51 and '53 and are challenging for the title this season. The present baseball coach is **Pres Summerhays**.

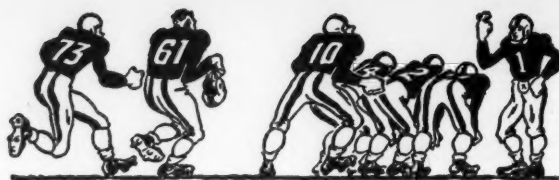
TENNIS is one of the strong inter-collegiate sports at Utah and last year the Redskins hosted the NCAA championships. Coach **Theron Parmelee** is the Dean of coaches in the Skyline, regardless of the sport, and has mentored the netters since 1921. His teams have won 25 Western Division titles and 7 conference championships in his 33 years of coaching.

Other outstanding sports include, swimming, under coach Don Reddish; golf, coach LaDell Anderson; skiing, coach Pres Summerhays and wrestling and track under coach Marvin Hess. The Utes won the 1957 Western Division wrestling title and an outstanding skier, Ramon Johnson, placed third

(Continued on page 29)



THE HUDDLE



By DWIGHT KEITH

OPERATION MANHOOD

AS WE WRITE this column for our June issue, we can look up from our typewriter and see two Father's Day gift packages tenderly wrapped by two devoted children. Being a father inspires great pride, but fatherhood also entails great responsibility. As we contemplate those responsibilities, we are instilled with a sense of weakness and humility. In all situations when man is aware of his weakness, he looks about for strength and comfort elsewhere.

Since so many of our readers are fathers, we thought the prayer by General Douglas MacArthur would be particularly appropriate at this time. Coaches who are not fathers, as well as those who are, are playing an important role in making the dreams of fathers become living realities.

We first read Gen. MacArthur's prayer in the Baylor Bulletin, the fine student publication of the Baylor School for Boys in Chattanooga, Tennessee. See if it does not express the hopes, dreams and yearnings you have for your son.

A Father's Prayer

Build me a son, O Lord, who will be strong enough to know when he is weak, and brave enough to face himself when he is afraid; one who will be proud and unbending in honest defeat, and humble and gentle in victory.

Build me a son whose wishbone will not be where his backbone should be; a son who will know Thee — and that to know himself is the foundation stone of knowledge.

Lead him, I pray, not in the path of ease and comfort, but under the stress and spur of difficulties and challenge. Here let him learn to stand up in the storm;

here let him learn compassion for those who fail.

Build me a son whose heart will be clear, whose goal will be high; a son who will master himself before he seeks to master other men; one who will learn to laugh, yet never forget how to weep; one who will reach into the future, yet never forget the past.

And after all these things are his, add, I pray, enough of a sense of humor, so that he may always be serious, yet never take himself too seriously. Give him humility so that he may always remember the simplicity of true greatness, the open mind of true wisdom, the meekness of true strength.

Then, I, his father, will dare to whisper, "I have not lived in vain."

By General Douglas MacArthur
— The Young Soldier

Innocent Coaches Penalized

Without getting into a discussion of the guilt or innocence of schools placed on probation for violation of NCAA regulations, we do want to point out what appears to us as an injustice in the manner that penalties are imposed. When a school is found guilty of violation, all sports at that institution are placed on probation. A track man, who has worked hard and whose coach has never violated a rule or regulation, is barred from competing in national meets. In other words, if the football coach is guilty of violation, all other sports, notwithstanding their innocence, are penalized. Scholarships are not even offered in minor sports at some schools, yet those innocent coaches and innocent and deserving boys are penalized because some over-zealous coach of another sport violated NCAA regulations.

There are some who maintain that a school should

(Continued on page 13)

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| (4) Well-rounded athletic programs | |

THE HUDDLE

(Continued from page 12)

not be eligible to compete for championships in their conference while under NCAA probation. That's one for conference officials to worry over.

Clearing Our Notebook

CONGRATULATIONS to Clifford McGaughey, son of our friend Cliff McGaughey, partner of the firm of Reeder-McGaughey Sporting Goods Company in Atlanta. Young Cliff was recently awarded Georgia Military Academy's most coveted honor, the Gresham Medal. This medal is given to the boy who, in the opinion of the faculty, is most outstanding in study, sports, and character. . . . WORD COMES from our friend, Cliff Harper, Executive Secretary of the Alabama High School Athletic Association, of plans for their annual coaching school, sponsored jointly by the University of Alabama and the Alabama High School Coaches Association. The clinic will be held at the University of Alabama, August 4-7, with Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State and Bear Bryant of Alabama lecturing to the football coaches and Glen Rose of the University of Arkansas and Doc Lambert of Alabama covering basketball. Cliff says for y'all to come.

LIKEWISE, Sam Lankford, trainer at the University of Florida, passes on plans for the 9th annual meeting of the National Athletic Trainers Association. They are meeting in Miami Beach, Florida, June 15-18 with an interesting program featuring top trainers throughout the country. Sorry we cannot be with you this time, Sam. Too many deadlines staring us in the face.

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At Left: The linebacker assumes a relaxed, balanced, two-point stance . . . his body bent slightly forward, with arms hanging down at his side, hips low, knees bent slightly, feet flexible, and square to the line and heels slightly off the ground. He may assume a stagger with the outside leg back when operating close to the line, ready to "fire" into the blocker and meet the ball carrier.

At Right: From his basic stance, the linebacker meets the blocker with a neutralizing body-protecting shoulder charge . . . using a low raising motion to straighten him up. He may stroke bringing up one leg, depending on the defensive set, and in some cases playing the blocker using a square stance. He should now start using his hands after his initial blow is absorbed and the offensive charge is neutralized . . . getting rid of the blocker quickly and to the ball carrier.

TECHNIQUES OF LINEBACKING

by VAUGHN MANCHA

Line Coach, Columbia University

Coch Vaughn Mancha — native of Birmingham, Ala. Was All-American center under the Frank Thomas regime — regular four years — played in Sugar Bowl of 1945 — Rose Bowl of 1946 — and again in Sugar Bowl of 1948. Played for Boston Yanks Pro Ball in 1948. Then took over the head coaching position at Livingston State Teachers College — after three successful years moved to Florida State University as an assistant coach.

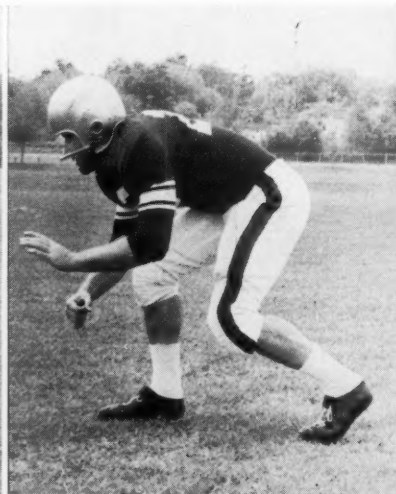
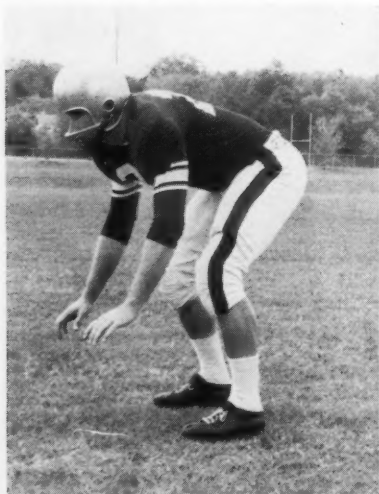
This is his second year as line coach at Columbia University.

PROPER PURSUIT ANGLES should preface any discussion on linebacking fundamentals. Linebackers must be masters on proper pursuit angles. After the primary line of defense makes its commitment, the linebackers are usually in the best position to make the first clean tackle which should be somewhere near the line.

The linebacker should study the offensive attack and its personnel, considering his speed in relation to the ball carriers. Misjudging these factors keeps the linebacker at a disadvantage. It might be compared to playing a strange golf course.

One of the biggest weaknesses is over-running the play. This creates openings for cut-backs. By employing the proper pursuit angles, the linebacker can use either a teammate or the sideline as his ally. Overrunning plays also allows blockers to knock him past the running lane too easily. Another weakness, that of under-running the angle, is just as bad. This puts him too far behind the play thus preventing him from meeting the carrier in the area of responsibility. His value to the defense always varies inversely with his distance from the ball. Under-running an angle usually

Below, left to right: The linebacker reacting to the pass. The basic stance. Making initial charge on snap. Pass recognized . . . weight shifted back using a cross-over step to get started faster.



creates another pursuit mistake, that of running the inside arc. (Fig. 1) This often eliminates the pursuer altogether.

LINEBACKER'S OFFSIDE PURSUIT:

In pursuing wide plays, the linebacker should be cognizant of the nearest back and the ball, gauging his lateral movement and keeping the proper leverage, alert for cutbacks, and being cautious not to pass any back that is remaining in his backfield. This could be a draw or a counter. He should be alert for linemen trying to cut him off. He should never try to cut between a blocker and the line, since this usually results in getting caught in the "web." He should always be a good hand-fighter. This is the best means of keeping the blockers off him, especially when he is moving along the line. (Fig. 2)

ON-SIDE LINEBACKER'S PURSUIT:

The linebacker reacts to the direct threats first. If any play moves wide, he allows the carrier to get slightly ahead of him, playing him from an inside angle and using the cushion of the sideline, his end, or the corner man from the outside. When this outside help makes the carrier turn up-field, the linebacker is then in good position to make a damaging tackle. When moving along the line he should play blockers in relation to the carriers so as to keep from being blocked past the running lane. This will also help him to control the blocker much better. (Fig. 2)

The following backfield fakes are good examples which the linebacker must consider for proper leverage in meeting ball carriers.

The linebacker keys through the linemen to the quarterback, keeping the ball in vision at all times (Fig. 3) He shouldn't go for quarterbacks' fakes. He should start his pursuit on

the nearest back, keeping the proper angle at all times. He should always keep a safe balance to defend against the run or pass.

The linebacker should constantly study the opposing quarterback and his methods of ball handling. On this type of play (Fig. 4) the linebacker should be cognizant of him to angle "B" (if he has lost sight of the ball.) At this angle, the end or corner man can tip him if it is a bootleg and he will still have enough leverage on the quarterback to make the play.

The off-side linebacker (Fig. 5) does not start his pursuit of the carrier until the carrier has reached No. 1 position. When the carrier reaches position No. 2 the linebacker should meet him at the angle illustrated.

The proper leverage to maintain, starting with the quarterback or the ball handler, is illustrated in Fig. 6. Linebackers often make the mistake of overrunning this type of quarterback sneak. By maintaining this angle, the linebacker is in good position to control the blocker, with a facility to move in and stop the ball carrier in the proper area.

In this example (Fig. 7) the linebacker has over-run the play, leaving himself open for the blockers to knock him past the running lane. This makes it almost impossible for him to get back into position to make the play. The linebacker should never stay (his angle) even with the ball carrier.

When the right halfback (the nearest back) moves behind fast, the linebacker should immediately consider the next backfield man for leverage. In this case it would be the fullback. (Fig. 8)

This type of play (Fig. 9) is one of the toughest for the linebacker. As the off-side linebacker moves lateral-

ly for pursuit, assuming his leverage on the nearest back, he should be aware of any back hiding in the backfield to hit back on some kind of delayed counter. Immediately he should assume his leverage on this man. He maintains this leverage until the ball is out of reach of this back.

Linebackers should never try to sidestep or loop around blockers when meeting plays. This invites injuries and usually offers better surfaces for the

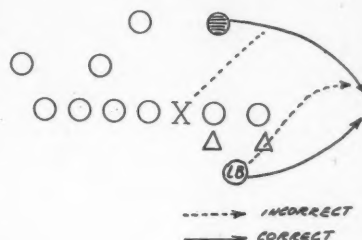


FIG. 1

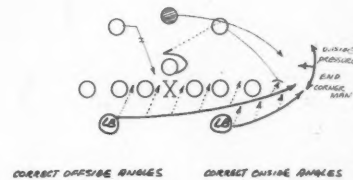


FIG. 2

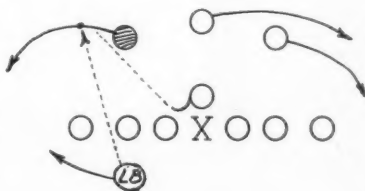


FIG. 3

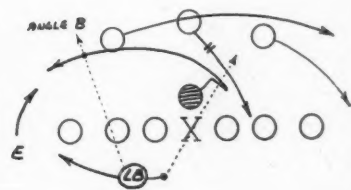
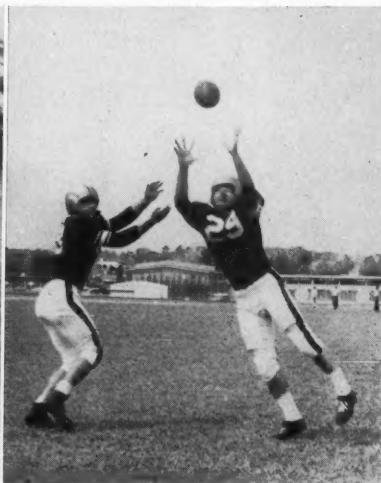


FIG. 4

Getting set-up on spot in low basketball stance.



Reacting to the ball after it enters the air.



Linebacking Continued

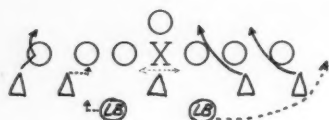
blockers. The linebackers should always work through the blocker to the play, dumping the interference, and in



STUNTING WITH
THE END FROM
THE (BAGLE 5-4)

STUNTING WITH
THE TACKLE FROM
THE (BAGLE 5-4)

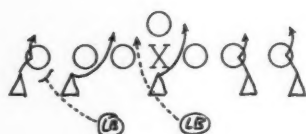
FIG. A



STUNTING STUNT
WITH HIS TACKLE.
GOOD TO CONTROL SPIKE

TIGHT STUNT WITH
HALF-LINE FROM
(OLKA 5-4)

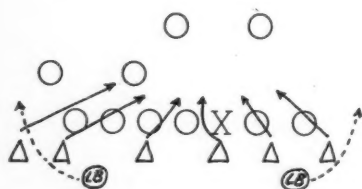
FIG. B



STUNTING WITH
HIS TACKLE.

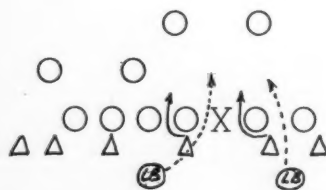
STUNTING WITH
THE MIDDLE GUARD
GOOD PASS RUSH

FIG. C



STUNTING INTO A
SHORT-YARDAGE DEFENSE.

FIG. D



STRONG SIDE STUNT
WITH HIS GUARD.

SHORTSIDE STUNT
WITH HIS TACKLE

FIG. E

most cases, using them to bottleneck the hole. (Fig. 10)

Whatever defense is employed, the linebacker has a basic responsibility. In protecting this responsibility he usually has to meet this blocker with a hard block-protecting shoulder blow to neutralize the blocker's charge, then working to control the blocker near the line. The linebacker should now read the backfield or linemen for keys to get his pursuit to the play. (Fig. 11) He should shed the blockers as quickly as possible when making wide plays.

The linebacker must play a big part in any team's pass defense, whether the team is employing the straight man-for-man, zone, or some type of combination of either. Since most teams are presently teaching the zone principles, the linebacker's responsibilities may involve the following techniques. (Fig. 12) Against an offensive

The linebacker must study all keys to get quick pass recognition. As the passer gets depth in his backfield the linebacker must measure his depth accordingly. He must not go for fakes and should be responsible for his zone if the pass develops. He reacts to the ball after it enters the air. He should be cognizant of receivers entering his zone, but he should not play them too closely — considering them for interception distances. At the same time he should keep his distance relative to the other zones. When the ball reaches the air he tries to intercept it or tip it in the effort. He should not let any ball be "fired" through him. Keeping his hips low with his arms down at his side, while maintaining good balance en-

ables him to jump higher and react laterally.

Linebackers should chug ends with good forearms but in such a manner that the end cannot block him. In most cases he should chug the ends to the outside. If the passer retreats or shows the pass, he should retreat to his spot at ten yards deep and get set up. In his backward reaction, he should use a crossover step to get started faster, (Fig. 13) while keeping the passer within vision at all times. The quicker the linebacker recognizes the pass and gets set-up on the spot, the more effective his coverage will be. When the pass is thrown he reacts to the ball. If it is out of his zone he heads for it to help make the tackle. If the pass is intercepted by a teammate, the linebacker should block the intended receiver, who in most cases, tackles your man.

The Linebacker's Stunting Game

For the linebacker to be successful in directing the defense he should have a systemized and reasonably simple method of stunting. Constant change-ups are needed in any defensive set-up. A stunt plan may involve the entire defensive front or just portions of it. In most cases each linebacker will coordinate stunts with his side of the line, usually operating independently of the other side of the line. Examples (Fig. A-B-C-D-E)

The linebacker on either side will call the stunt using a number system or a method that his side is to employ, concealing the intent of his plan. While one side may be employing a particular stunt the other side may be using something different, or just playing it

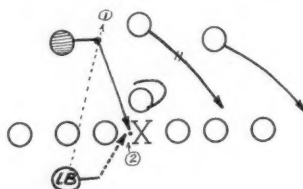
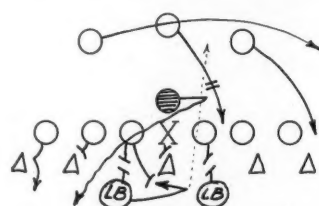
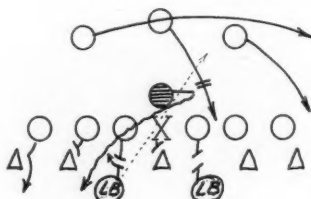


FIG. 5



IMPROPER LEVERAGE

FIG. 7



PROPER LEVERAGE

FIG. 6

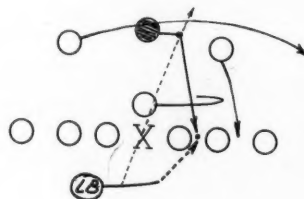


FIG. 8

basic. Coaching points are important in this phase of defense, for certain stunts are best used depending on field position, down and distance, weather conditions, and the opponent's habits.

The linebacker, in this phase of the game, must be a good actor — crafty in his calls, trying to constantly fool the offensive unit. To play "physically in the line and mentally out," or vice versa, might somewhat describe his style of play. He must frequently adjust his stance, playing tighter at times to shoot through to catch running plays. He should frequently dummy his stance to fool the blockers.

In passing situations he sometimes plays a crashing game to put the rush on the passer, rather than covering his spot. He should always be thinking of change of pace. One important point

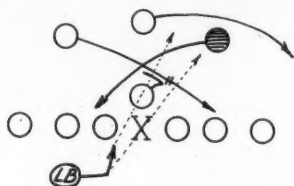


FIG. 9

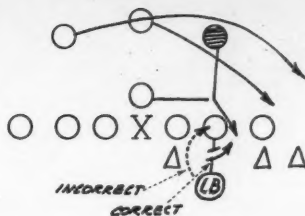


FIG. 10

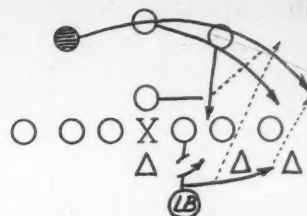


FIG. 11

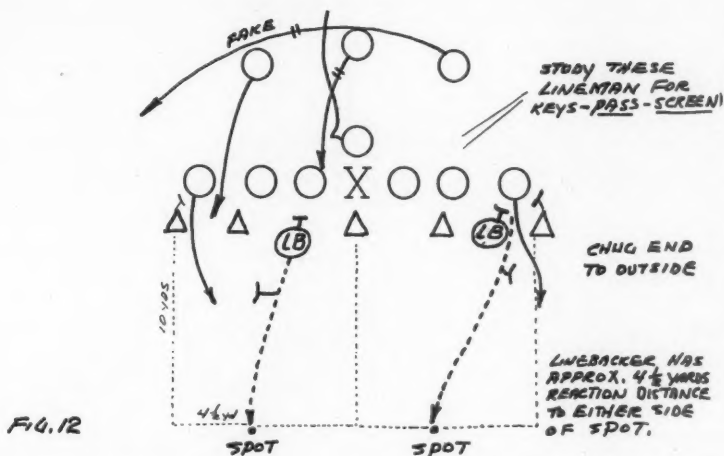
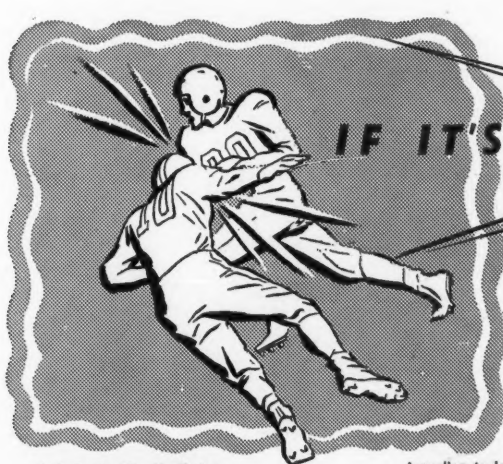


FIG. 12



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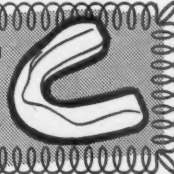
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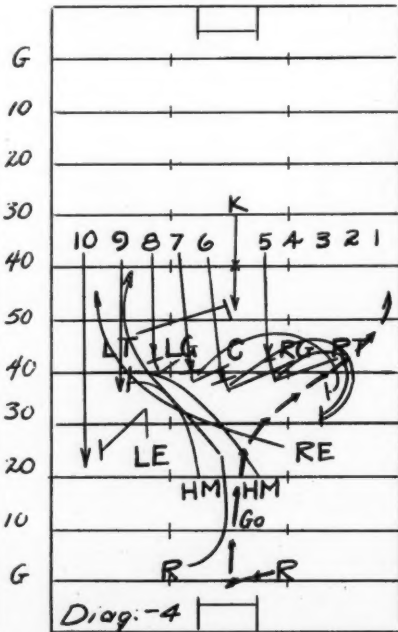
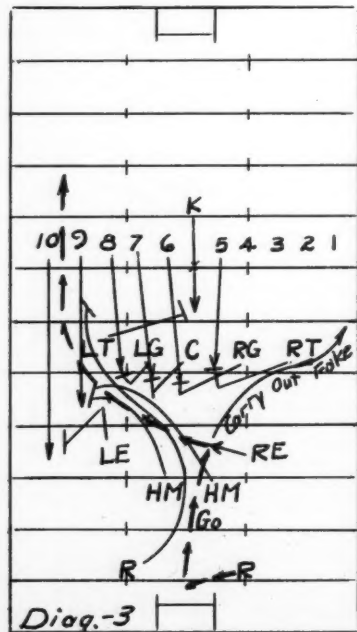
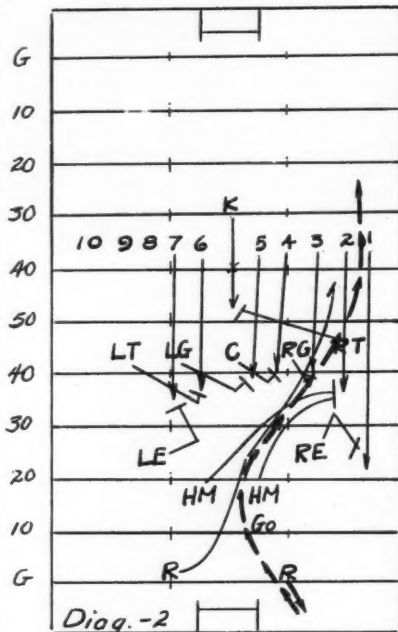
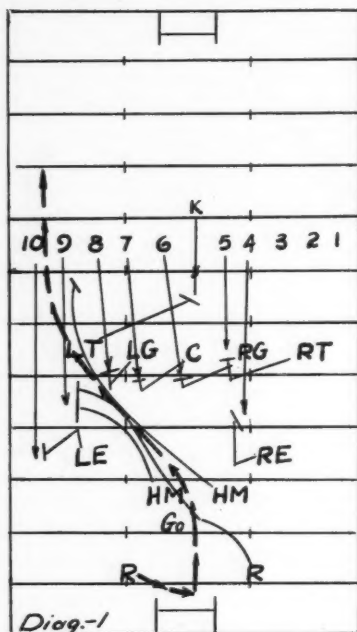


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KICKOFF RETURNS

by JACK MORTON Assistant Coach, Green Bay Packers

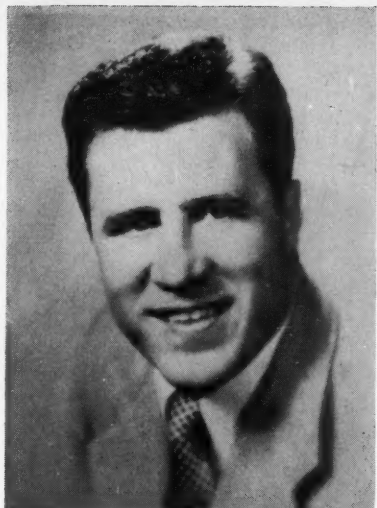


KICKOFFS AND PUNT RETURNS are two of the surest ways to break a team's back. I believe that with a little extra amount of work you can use these plays as a potent offensive weapon. How many times have you seen a back ready to go all the way except for one tackler and if a block had been thrown, it could have gone for six points. With this thought in mind, I will show some kickoff returns that are set up to throw the back into the open. I try to impress the team that we are trying to use this for an offensive weapon and if every man does his job, we will have six points. Tell your players that this shows individual break down and if you miss your man you can be the direct cause of losing six points.

We always number the kicking team from right to left, omitting the kicker, regardless of the side we are running to. One man is assigned to the kicker as he is the most dangerous man because he is generally the first man down the field. There is no mistake about who has the kicker because we always assign one of our men in the tackle position this man. If we called the kicker by number there could be a mistake.

The two men in the tackle position are your best blockers in the open field and if a guard or center is a better blocker in the open field move him to this spot. The next two best blockers are your four horsemen who are lined up in the middle of the field on the fifteen or twenty yard line in front of the ball carrier. These men must be able to field a ball. For this reason it might be a good idea to use one of your big ends and the fullback. You can move one of your good backs to the end position, or in college you might want to move your quarterback to this spot. We like to use one of the better backs so this sets up our reverse kickoff return (diagram 3).

The other personnel falls into place. The two deep receiving backs are your break away runners who might go all the way. The three men at the center and guards spots are your other



Jack Morton is a graduate of East St. Louis, Illinois, High School and the University of Missouri. He has his Master's Degree from Purdue and is doing work toward his Doctor's Degree at Indiana University.

Morton was all-conference end at Missouri and played in the Blue-Gray Game in Montgomery in 1944. He played pro football with the Chicago Bears, Los Angeles Dons and the Buffalo Bills.

He coached one year of high school football in Missouri followed by three years at DePauw University as line coach and a tour at Toledo University. He is in his second year as assistant coach of the Green Bay Packers.

linemen. Your left end can remain at his spot unless you wish to change him with one of the backs since he has an easy block. This is a good spot to use your quarterback or one of your smaller men that you could use for reverses.

Tell your tackle that this is the time he can really throw a good block from the blind side as the kicker will generally be looking straight ahead. I call this a sneak block. After the tackle has made one of these blocks the kicker will generally show down and try to get out of the blocker's way. When he does this he is cutting down his effort for a good kick and generally cuts down his distance by five or ten yards. If the kicking team coach tells one or two men to take off this blocker, that will mean that they can only send down nine men because the kicker will have to delay so his teammate can get in front of him and fight off this blocker. Generally, the kicking team has one man that drags on each side of the field, normally #4 and #9 man. This will leave only seven men going down under the kickoff. Your scouts will bring back the report who drags and you can set up your blocking for the game.

The best thing I can tell you is to figure out how you would defend against this type of return. Set down your protection for your kicker and the number of men that drag, see if the figures I mentioned above will hold true.

KICKOFF RETURN LEFT

Left Tackle — You are the "ax man," take the kicker from the side with head in front at a spot generally seven or eight yards from where the kick is made.

Left Guard — Take one step back and make sure you have your man, watch for criss crossing and short kicks. You have #8 man, be on balance and block through the man, if he gets up you block him again.

Center — Take one step back and take #7 man, gage his speed so you don't lose him and block through him with your body between the man and the ball carrier, keep him down.

Right Guard — Take one step back and take #6 man, block through him and keep him down.

Right Tackle — Take one or two steps deep, you have #5 man and might have to go a little deeper to get position. Block through him and keep him down.

Right End — Take one or two steps back and to the inside, you have #4 man. Block through him and be sure that he does not get in position to pull off one of the horsemen.

Left End — Take one step forward and to the inside and take #10 man out, you gage your speed so you are a little behind him and when he starts to make his break in you cut him down with head in front of him.

Two Horsemen — You take #9 man any way you can take him but make sure of your block. You will line up on the 15 or 20 yard line and you cannot make your move down field until you hear your ball carrier say "Go!" You then start up field for 5 to 10 yards and then veer in the direction you are going and pick up #9. Be sure you block him good because this is the key block.

Deep Receiver — The one that does not catch the ball will go to a spot 3 to 4 yards behind the horsemen and wait until he hears the word "Go," he will then stay in this relative spot and break with the horsemen to the side of the runback, after the horseman makes their block, he will be personal interfeerer for the ball carrier. The ball carrier will catch the ball on the goal line and go to the spot five yards behind the horseman and call out "Go!". He will follow the horsemen 'til they have made their block and then look to break through using the other deep back for a blocker. (Diagram 1)

(Continued on page 39)



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...PLAYER ATTITUDE

by Chuck Mills Line Coach, Pomona College

THE MENTAL ATTITUDE of the player has always been of great concern to the football coach. For a player to give his very best he must be prepared both physically and mentally.

Mental preparation covers more than just technical knowledge, it includes the attitude of the player regarding training and team welfare. It was with this in mind that this Football Attitude Test was developed.

The new player often has the impression that attending practice and the game is all that is required of the player. All else is superfluous.

With the test the player is approached with questions he may never have been confronted with before or if aware of them, never gave them any consideration. The test should give him a "team awareness." It is quickly administered and offers an outline for discussions at squad meetings.

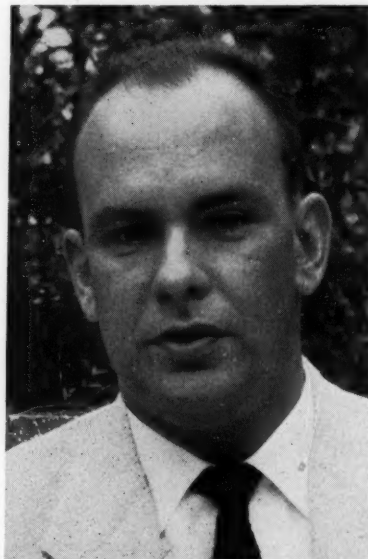
The player may anticipate some of the answers you desire, but that is fine, because the test is to serve as a lever for the proper development of good football attitude and team spirit early in the aspirant's career.

The test should be given as early as possible to new team members so they will know right off that football expects a serious attitude.

The team veterans may find it redundant to repeat the test and the device to have them think serious football is offering a series of essay type questions. The questions are offered one at a time and a few days later discussed as a group with each player giving his opinion. Through it there will be an exchange of ideas and the players can begin to develop a serious philosophy and set of standards that could be the desired goal of a loyal and proud team.

The multiple choice questions for the new players are as follows:

1. You are a new team member. You see a letterman breaking training. Which course of action would you follow?
 - a. ignore the violation
 - b. warn him
 - c. discuss it with him
 - d. tell the coach
 - e. tell a letterman player
2. You feel the coach is too severe regarding training rules. What course of action would you follow?
 - a. disregard the rules
 - b. abide by the rules
 - c. see the coach concerning a revision
 - d. discuss the rules with other faculty members
 - e. have a meeting and have a team representative see the coach.
3. On the practice field you and another player get in a fight. It is broken up before a decision is reached. Would you:
 - a. continue the fight later
 - b. sever relations with that player
 - c. shake hands before the end of practice
 - d. wait and see what events transpire
 - e. figure it is just an occupational hazard.
4. You are waiting to take the field before a game and feel all keyed up. A non-playing visitor in the locker room is causing a vocal disturbance. Would you:
 - a. pay little attention to him
 - b. try and control an antagonism
 - c. get a laugh out of him
 - d. tell him to be quiet
 - e. ask the coach to tell him to be quiet
5. A voice near the coach is heckling him during the game. After the game is over the coach encounters the individual. If the coach verbally blasts him would you:
 - a. think the coach justified
 - b. like to be in the coach's place
 - c. like to be in the fan's place
 - d. think less of the coach for it
 - e. want to help the coach.
6. In the course of a conversation your school is belittled by a rival student. What would your reaction be?
 - a. ignore him
 - b. agree with him to avoid trouble
 - c. retaliate with criticism of his school
 - e. attack him physically
7. You are in a game and the man across from you is playing dirty football. How would you handle the situation?
 - a. fight fire with fire
 - b. continue playing as best you can
 - c. collaborate with a team-mate to handle him
 - d. wait for an opportunity to "level" him
 - e. inform the coach or referee
8. You are a substitute; the coach calls your name to the starting lineup. What would your reaction be:
 - a. feel embarrassed in the eyes of other players
 - b. fear a breach between you and the starter
 - c. grasp the opportunity with no qualms
 - d. promise to do your best until replaced by the starter
 - e. feel the team is weakened and wish you weren't starting
9. One of your fellow players misses practice. He has no valid reason but gives the coach a dishonest excuse. How would you feel about this?
 - a. consider it the player's own affair
 - b. report it to the coach
 - c. report it to the captain
 - d. tell him yourself it was wrong
 - e. consider he is being unfair to the team and himself
10. You have just received what you feel is an undeserved "tongue lash-



Chuck Mills is a graduate of Illinois State University. Before going to Pomona College as line coach, he served as head coach at Mendel Catholic High School in Chicago and North Chicago High School. In 1956, he moved to Citrus Junior College in California where seven of his linemen made the all-conference team.

ing" in practice. Would you:

- a. tell the coach off
 - b. pay little attention to it
 - c. go harder to make the coach eat his words
 - d. speak to the coach in private about it
 - e. feel it isn't worth playing under such conditions
11. The ball game is over; you have won. The locker room is full of people and you are weary from play. There is bedlam all around you. What would you do?
- a. sit and relax
 - b. hurry and get away from the crowd
 - c. join in the festivities
 - d. forget the week's work and the game for awhile
12. You feel poor officiating has thwarted your team's chances for victory. What would your reaction be?
- a. gripe to yourself
 - b. tell the officials
 - c. complain to the coach
 - d. complain to friends
 - e. feel it had little to do with winning or losing.

After each question there should be a space for the player to give a brief explanation for each choice. The explanation should be confined to just a few sentences.

The following questions are the type given to the experienced player and used as a guide for group discussion and exchange of ideas.

1. Should there be a difference in training rules during the season and those for the off season?
2. What phase of football play do you like best?
3. You are the coach. Other than ability what type player would you want on the team?
4. Other than game duties, what do you think the responsibilities of the captain should be?
5. What do you feel the qualifications of the captain should be?
6. What do you think some of the qualifications and duties of the manager should be?
7. In your thinking what is the meaning of self-discipline?
8. In relation to athletics how would you define "moral fibre?"
9. In football how would you define "player dedication?"
10. Do you feel there is any connection between football and life?
11. What is your philosophy of football?

Some of the essay questions are repetitious but it serves as a means to drive home some of the moral principles all coaches hope their teams absorb. We want the players to develop sincere thoughts pertaining to the role of athletics in their life.



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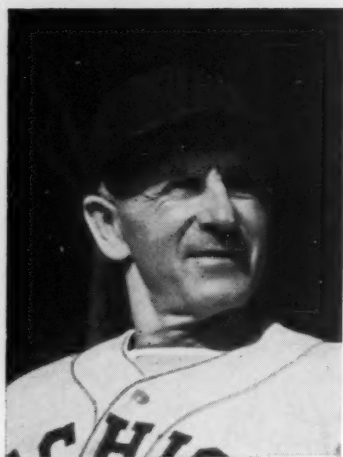
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RAY FISHER
Michigan

SPRING SPORTS COACH



This year has produced an unusual number of outstanding performers in spring sports. Many new conference marks and school and meet records have been set.

REGION

EAST:

ATLANTIC COAST:

SOUTHEAST:

MID-WEST:

COACH

James A. Rathschmidt
Yale

Jim Kehoe
Maryland

Al Moreau
L. S. U.

Ray Fisher
Michigan

ATHLETE

Ira Davis
LaSalle

Harold Stowe
Clemson

Bernie Parrish
Florida

Glenn Davis
Ohio State

THE EAST

Coach: James A. Rathschmidt, Yale

James A. (Jim) Rathschmidt took over as head coach of crew at Yale in the fall of 1950, after fourteen years of service with Princeton, broken by service with the 26th Infantry in France during World War II. A native of New York City, he attended Red Bank (N. J.) High School and the Hun School, Princeton, where he participated in football, hockey, boxing and crew. Since coming to Yale, his crews have been among the top eight in the East, and in 1956, the Yale sweepswingers represented the United States and won the Olympic championships in Australia.

Athlete: Ira Davis, LaSalle

Ira Davis, a native of Philadelphia, is a 22-year-old senior in the School of Business Administration, majoring in accounting. Captain of the LaSalle College Track Team and a member of the 1956 Olympic team. Finished 11th in the hop, step and jump and holds the Olympic try-out record in this event. He was selected as the "Most Outstanding Performer" in the 1958 Penn Re-

lays. He became the first athlete ever to win four events in the Middle Atlantic States track and field championships, taking the 100 in 9.4, the 220 in 20.5, the 440 in 46.9 and the broad jump 22' 11½". He holds the LaSalle College records in these events. Davis became the third athlete in LaSalle history to win both the "President's Cup" and the "Schmitz Award," given to the outstanding athletes. (The other two men were Tom Gola and Joe Verdeur).

ATLANTIC COAST

Coach: Jim Kehoe, Maryland

Jim Kehoe, track coach at Maryland, has done it again. His 1958 team was undefeated in dual competition and won the ACC title.

Since going to Maryland in 1947, Kehoe's track teams have won 17 conference titles in cross country, indoor and outdoor track. They have won 7 outdoor titles, 5 cross country titles and 5 indoor titles. During his tenure, Maryland has won 50 dual meets while losing only 9. Kehoe was himself a great track star at Maryland during his undergraduate days. He has returned to bring Maryland into national promi-

nence in track and has developed many star performers, including miler Burr Grim and pole vaulter Mel Schwartz.

Athlete: Harold Stowe, Clemson

Harold Stowe, Clemson's left-hander, worked in 15 of Clemson's 22 games. He started 11 games and went the full route 6 times. His big win was the 4-1 play-off triumph over North Carolina which gave the Tigers the conference championship. The Belmont, N. C., product pitched 91½ innings, yielded 23 earned runs, struck out 81 and walked 23. He is being compared with another Tiger great of 4 years back — Billy O'Dell, of the Baltimore Orioles.

MIDWEST

Coach: Ray Fisher, Michigan

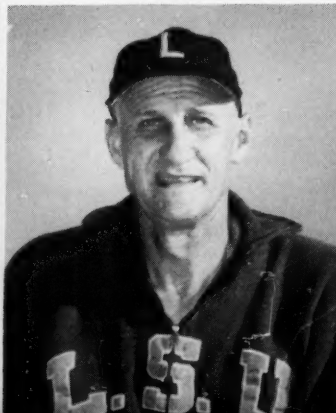
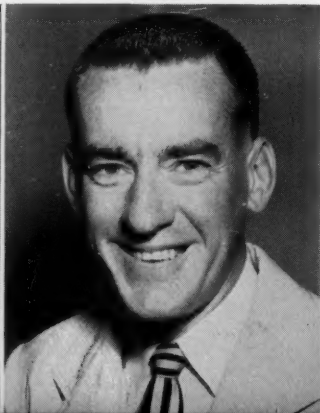
Ray L. Fisher, retiring coach of the University of Michigan baseball team, is our choice for Coach of the Year in spring sports from the Midwest. His teams have won 15 Big Ten championships and 1 NCAA title. He turned in another fine job this season and the honor could not have gone to a more deserving individual. He has brought glory to Michigan and credit to college baseball.

JAMES RATHSCHMIDT
Yale

JIM KEHOE
Maryland

AL MOREAU
L.S.U.

GEORGE RICHEY
Rice

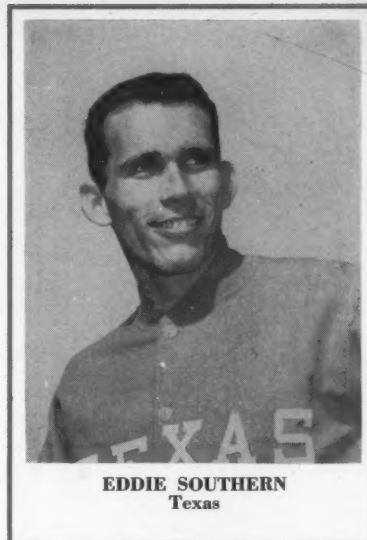


& ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Here is COACH & ATHLETE'S salute to the Coach and Athlete of the year in spring sports from the eight geographical regions of the nation. Nice going, fellows!



REGION	COACH	ATHLETE
SOUTHWEST:	George Richey Rice	Eddie Southern Texas
MISSOURI VALLEY:	D. G. Williams Univ. of Houston	Keith Gardner Nebraska
ROCKY MOUNTAINS:	J. VanNoy Brigham Young	Buster Quist New Mexico
PACIFIC COAST:	Al Negratti Univ. of Portland	Don Bowden Univ. of California



EDDIE SOUTHERN
Texas

Athlete: Glenn Davis, Ohio State

Glenn Davis, one of the top track men of the nation, is our choice for Midwest Athlete of the Year in spring sports. His outdoor performances include 440-yard hurdles, 51.6 (American College Record); 400 meter hurdles, 49.5 (World and Olympic Record); 120-yard high hurdles, 14.1; 220-yard low hurdles, 22.8; broad jump, 23' 9½"; mile relay, 3:14 (Best OSU mark). Indoors, his best marks are: 70-yd. high hurdles, 8.5; 70-yd. low hurdles, 7.8; high jump, 6' 3½"; broad jump, 23' 9¾"; mile relay, 3:17.3 (best OSU mark).

SOUTHEAST

Coach: Al Moreau, L. S. U.

It's big news in the Southeastern Conference when L. S. U.'s smiling Al Moreau doesn't produce a successful track team. Moreau led LSU to its 16th SEC championship this spring.

But success seems to be a regular thing with Al. He was a member of LSU's "five-man team" that won the National Collegiate Athletic Association track crown in 1933. Later, he toured Europe with American college

stars, setting a record in the 110 meter high hurdles. When his former college track coach, Bernie Moore, became commissioner of the SEC in 1948, Al was called to LSU to serve as track coach. He's a member of the university agricultural department.

Athlete: Bernie Parrish, Florida

Bernie Parrish set the SEC aflame with his superlative batting and fielding. Starting as an outfielder, he finished the season at second base after the first two games. He hit .436 for the season, had five doubles, two triples and three homeruns (one a game-winning, tenth-inning clutch blow) and had 23 RBIs. He struck out only five times in the season.

The Gators lost Parrish's services prior to the District Three play-offs, as Cincinnati signed him for a reported \$40,000.00.

SOUTHWEST

Coach: George Richey, Rice

Rice Institute tennis coach George Richey is considered one of the nation's finest professional teachers of the sport. His tutoring of the Owl netters is a

special spring assignment in addition to his full-time capacity as director of a tennis club in Houston where he has given lessons to many of the nation's top-ranked players.

Richey's Rice teams consistently have been strong contenders in the Southwest Conference, never finishing below third in his seven seasons as coach. This spring, his Owls broke a University of Texas domination of the team crown held for a decade. Not only did they sweep the team title, but Ronnie Fisher won the SWC singles championship and teamed with fellow soph Art Foust to take the doubles.

Athlete: Eddie Southern, Texas

Eddie Southern, the great Texas star, has set several meet records this season in the 4:40 and on one occasion equalled the national collegiate mark of 46.2. That same afternoon he ran an unofficial 45.8 in anchoring Texas' relay team. He has since had scores of 45.3 and 44.6 on anchor carries, the latter giving Texas a new national collegiate mark of 3:09.1.

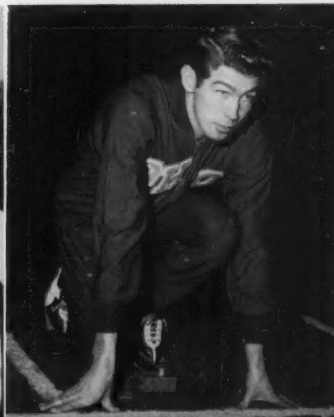
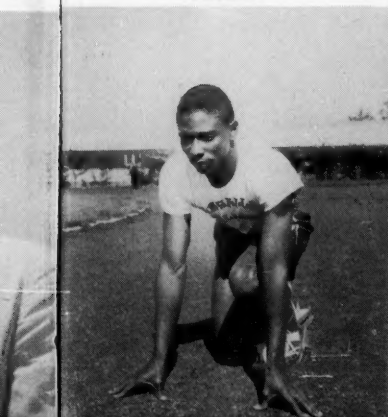
(Continued on next page)

IRA DAVIS
LaSalle

HAROLD STOWE
Clemson

GLENN DAVIS
Ohio State

BERNIE PARRISH
Florida





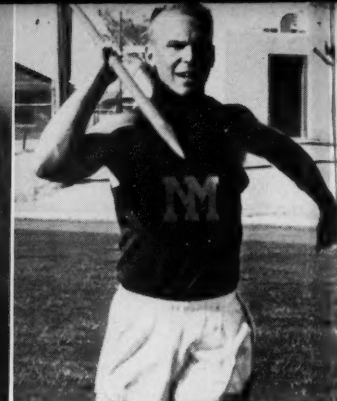
D. G. WILLIAMS
U. of Houston



J. VAN NOY
Brigham Young



AL NEGRATTI
U. of Portland



BUSTER QUIST
New Mexico

MISSOURI VALLEY

Coach: D. G. Williams
University of Houston

Winning collegiate golf tournaments has become part of spring sports at the University of Houston since D. G. (Dave) Williams became golf coach in 1952.

Williams, a former engineering professor turned coach, is also the recruiter, planner, and even a middle 70 golfer.

Coach of the national collegiate champions the past two years, Dave, as all of the golfers refer to him, watched his team win its third consecutive Missouri Valley Conference championship this spring.

An active member of the National College Golf Coaches' Association, Williams will become president of that organization next year.

A 1939 graduate of East Texas State, Williams lettered in football, tennis and basketball there. He began playing golf in 1946, started coaching it in 1952, and has been collecting championship trophies ever since.

Athlete: Keith Gardner, Nebraska

Keith Gardner, Nebraska's West Indian from Kingston, Jamaica, has broken forty records since starting competition at Nebraska two years ago. He has broken three Big Eight indoor marks and tied three others. This sea-

son he set new marks in the 220-yd. dash (:20.4) and in the high hurdles (:13.9). Gardner led the Huskers in points scored this season with 148 1/4 points.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Coach: J. VanNoy, Brigham Young

Coach VanNoy took top honors in baseball in the Rocky Mountains area this spring. After a slow start, with two defeats, the Cougars bounced back to tie Utah for the Western Division championship. They eliminated Utah in a play-off, 17-2, and then defeated New Mexico, the Eastern Division champions, for the conference title. They then topped a tough Colorado State College Team for the District Seven NCAA Crown. Much credit for the success goes to the hustling VanNoy.

Athlete: Buster Quist, New Mexico

Buster Quist, New Mexico javelin thrower, is our selection for spring sports athlete of the year from the Rocky Mountains area. His 1958 accomplishments are: Finished second at the Kansas Relays — behind Texas' Bruce Parker — with a throw of 216-4 1/2. Won the Colorado Relays with a net record breaking throw of 227-10 1/2. Successfully defended his Skyline Conference championship by setting a new Conference record of 230-7-1/2. Competed in 13 meets this season, winning the javelin championship in all but one

— the Kansas meet. He hasn't been defeated in a dual meet since he was a sophomore in high school.

PACIFIC COAST

Coach: Al Negratti
University of Portland

Al Negratti, the versatile and very capable coach at the University of Portland, is our committee's choice for Coach of the Year for the Pacific Coast region. He doubles as coach in basketball and baseball. After a fine season, in basketball, he came back to add an impressive job in baseball to put Portland around the top in two sports.

Athlete: Don Bowden University of California

Don Bowden, Captain of the 1958 California track team, is our choice for Athlete of the Year from the Pacific Coast by virtue of his being the fastest middle-distance runner America has produced. He is the only American to break the four-minute barrier in the mile run. On June 1st, he negotiated the distance in 3:58.7. However, Bowden prefers to run the half mile and in his six years of competition has not been beaten in this event. He set a national interscholastic record of 1:52.3 in 1953 and last June set the collegiate record at 1:47.2. Only Olympic champion Tom Courtney's world record of 1:46/8 is faster.

DON BOWDEN
California

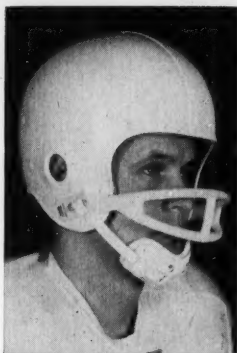


KEITH GARDNER
Nebraska



EDITOR'S NOTE: These selections of the coach of the year and athlete of the year for the various regions were chosen by regional committees headed by our regional columnists. We are all aware of the fact that there are others whose achievements during the past year merit recognition and we regret that all cannot be called up to take a bow. However, we take pride in bringing into the spotlight these eight fine coaches and eight athletes who left high marks of achievement during the 1958 season.

As we go to press, Glenn Davis has just established a new world's record of 45.7 in the 440.



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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Co-Ed
OF THE MONTH

MARILYN ROCKAFELLOW

Douglas College



Front Cover . . .

**COACH MIKE LONG
MIKE CONLEY
JIM CASTEEL**

Florida State University

In four years as track coach at Florida State University, Mike Long has been building gradually—and almost unnoticed—a well-knit team.

That team jelled this season, when every track enthusiast in Dixie couldn't help but notice a blue-ribbon team that may have been the best in the South.

The Seminoles' record certainly bears the above statement out. The Florida State thincads breezed to victories in all four of its dual meets—Furman, Roanoke, Miami, and Florida—and walked off with team honors in the Coliseum Indoor Games at Montgomery, Ala., and the Florida Relays at Gainesville.

It was a team that had plenty of stand-outs. But the two Seminoles that most Florida State fans take the biggest pride in are senior distance runner Mike Conley of Gainesville and sophomore quarter-miler Jim Casteel of Avondale, Ga.

Both Conley and Casteel were undefeated this season in their specialties—Conley won all eight of his mile starts and Casteel left the field behind in all six of his 440 races.

Conley's best time came late in May, when he set school and Georgia AAU records with a mile run of 4:14.1 in Atlanta. Atlanta was the scene of Casteel's fastest 440, too. The versatile sophomore topped Southeastern Conference 440 champion Denny Jackson of Georgia with a 47 seconds flat clocking.

Long expected even brighter things from his one-two punch this month. After whipping the best talent the Southeast had to offer, Conley and Casteel moved west to compete in the "Meet of Champions" at Houston, Tex., June 7, and the NCAA track and field championships at Berkeley, Calif., June 13-14.

— Pat Hogan

CO-ED OF THE MONTH

Miss Marilyn Rockafellow brightens our Co-Ed of the Month page in this issue. She does the same for the Douglas College campus as she is one of the school's most attractive and talented students.

Douglas College is the co-ed counterpart of Rutgers University. Marilyn, a nineteen-year-old sophomore, is majoring in dramatics. The tall brown-haired beauty was selected Queen of the Rutgers University Military Ball this year and reigned over the 64th Annual Military Field Day on May 9th. She was crowned queen at the ball in Rutgers University Gymnasium that night.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Rockafellow.



RAY FISHER

**Baseball Coach
University of Michigan**

RAY L. FISHER, retiring coach of University of Michigan baseball teams for the past 38 years, is one of the best known figures in collegiate baseball.

One of the most successful coaches in the business, Fisher developed 15 Big Ten champions as well as a national collegiate titlist during his career at Michigan which began in 1921.

Fisher left a major league pitching berth with Cincinnati to take over the Michigan team "sight unseen" in the spring of 1921. He arrived in Ann Arbor only to find that the squad already had departed upon its southern training trip. He finally managed to catch up with it, and thus began a great coaching career.

In addition to 15 Big Ten titles and an NCAA title winner, Fisher has turned out teams that finished in the runner-up spot on six other occasions. His teams finished outside the first division upon only seven other occasions.

Fisher's great ability was formally recognized five years ago when he received college baseball's highest honor—"Coach of the Year."

Coach Fisher is a man who improved with age during his coaching span. During his first 20 seasons he developed six conference champs. Since 1941 nine of his teams have won Big Ten titles. The Wolverines copped or shared the crown five of the last 11 seasons.

Born in Middlebury, Vt., in 1887, Fisher graduated from Middlebury College and entered organized baseball in 1908 with Hartford of the Connecticut League. Winning 12 of 13 games his first year and 24 of 29 his second with Hartford, he was signed by Arthur Irwin, famous old New York Highlanders scout. Strangely enough, until he signed with the Highlanders, forerunner of the modern Yankees, Fisher was better known as a great college full-back.

The Wolverine coach immediately was dubbed the "Vermont School Teacher" by New York writers because he taught academic subjects at Springfield Academy and Newton Military Academy during the off-season.



RAY L. FISHER

He pitched his first major league game against Ed Walsh, the great spitball king of the Chicago White Sox. After toiling for nine innings during which he pitched a remarkable game for a rookie, he lost because Walsh allowed the Highlanders only two scratch bingle.

In his dry manner Fisher likes to recall what Manager George Stallings told him after the game. "That's all right, kid," said Stallings. "If we'd had a chance we'd never have started you."

Later he pitched another of his best games in an intra-city series against the Giants losing a close battle to the famed Christy Mathewson. Fisher, while still with the Highlanders, served as athletic director at Middlebury from 1911 through 1915. He fought with the Air Force in World War I, and joined the Cincinnati Reds after his discharge.

His greatest feat with the Reds was an 18-inning duel with Artie Nehf of the Giants which he finally lost, 5-4.

Coach Fisher developed many big leaguers during his long term of service at Michigan, including such athletes as Dick Wakefield and Don Lund of the Detroit Tigers; Pete Appleton, former Washington pitcher; Steve Boros of the Tigers and numerous others.

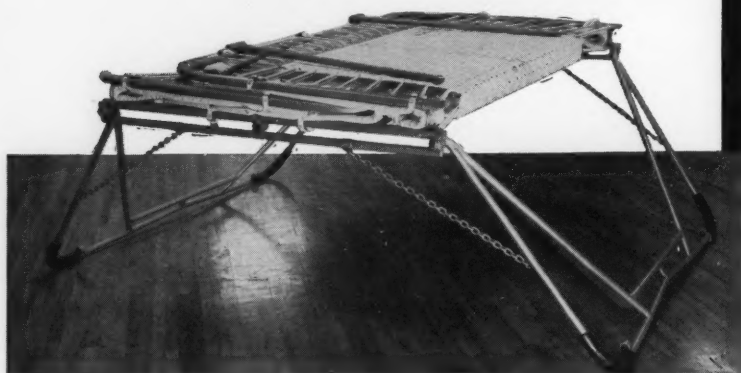
Fisher, who will be 71, October 4 of this year, continued to take his turn on the pitching mound in daily practice right up until the final game.

He has no immediate future plans but hopes to manage a baseball team somewhere.

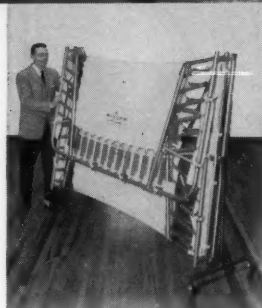
Regardless of his future, he can look back on years of fruitful service at Michigan and have the satisfaction of knowing he has been a credit to college baseball. With respect and appreciation, COACH & ATHLETE salutes Ray L. Fisher.

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NATIONAL GYMNASTICS CLINIC

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The National Summer Clinic provides opportunity for the Physical Educator, Coach and Performer and will boast such leadership as Dr. Newton Loken (Clinic Director) of the University of Michigan, George Szypula (Program Chairman) of Michigan State University, Gene Wettstone, (Gymnastics Coach of the '48 & '52 Olympic Teams) from Penn State University, Joseph Giallombardo, (Foremost High School Coach) from New Trier High school in Winnetka, Ill., Walter Linert, (Women's Program Director and foremost women's coach) of Indianapolis, Ind., Miss Erna Wachtel (Women's Olympic Coach for 1950), Paul Fina (Outstanding Gymnast and President of the Mid-West Gymnastic Association) and Lyle Welser (Founder, of the National Gymnastic Clinic at Sarasota and Olympic Committee member) of Georgia Tech. Mr. George Gulack (Chairman of National AAU and Olympic Gymnastics Committees) will give his guidance and international reputation to the Clinic as Chairman-Ex-officio.

The Clinic will include instructions in all events for all levels of ability and interests whether it be beginner, Olympic performer, coach or organizer of gymnastics programs. All requests for information and reservations should be addressed to Mr. Charles Pond, Registration Chairman, 2005 Boudreau Drive, Urbana, Ill. A \$10 reservation fee will be applied to the following fees (not returnable): Registration fee \$2.50, room and board for total clinic period @ \$7.50 per day or \$37.50. Total cost of clinic will be \$40. Gymnasts should look upon this clinic as a useful tool in promoting a program of physical fitness for America and as a means to bring America into its rightful place in Olympic competition.

COACH & ATHLETE / June, 1958

University of Utah

(Continued from page 11)

in the 1958 Combined Alpine event in the NCAA championships.

ATHLETIC FACILITIES on the Ute campus are some of the finest in the west. Utah's 30,000 capacity football stadium has been called "one of the most picturesque in the nation." The stadium and the campus are right at the base of the Wasatch Mountains, just a stone's throw from where Brigham Young came into the valley and said, "This Is The Place."

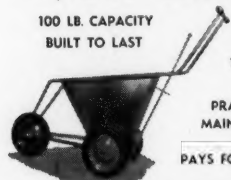
Einar Nielsen Fieldhouse has a 6,000 seat capacity for basketball, there are 12 tennis courts, 2 swimming pools and a baseball field — all on campus and an 18-hole golf course adjacent to the campus where the Redskin divoters play all their home matches.

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, administered by **Doctor N. P. Neilson**, offers 180 undergraduate and graduate courses for the general student body and for professional students who wish to major in health education, physical education, recreation, corrective or recreational therapy, and dance. Skiing enrolls 400 students each year and bowling 900. In health education the courses in matrology and patrology are unique. Children from 4 to 16, boy scouts and adult women participate each quarter in courses offered through the Extension Division and taught by staff members. The intramural athletic program, sponsored by the department and directed by Doctor Anthony Simone, provides an opportunity for the faculty and students to participate in wholesome recreational activities. Approximately 3500 participants each year enjoy volleyball, basketball, touch football, table tennis, tennis, billiards, skiing, boxing, wrestling, swimming, bowling, softball, horseshoes, golf, track and field. An excellent graduate program for higher degrees, based on the Hetherington philosophy and science of physical education, is also in operation.

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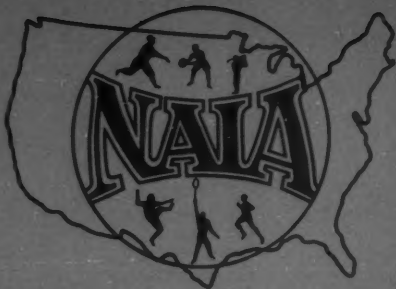
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Ed Garich
Public Relations
Director



EDITOR'S NOTE: With this issue, we inaugurate a regular monthly column for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. It will be written by officers of that fine association and edited by Ed Garich, Director of Public Relations for the NAIA. We are happy to provide this medium for publicizing the ideals, purposes, policies and achievements of this association.

THE COACH AND ATHLETE motif will be outstandingly apparent in the spring sports schedule of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics which reached peak in early June.

In San Diego a record-breaking field of athletes will gather, about 400 strong, for the seventh annual NAIA Track and Field championships. Present will be **Elias Gilbert**, who recently broke Dave Sime's world record for the 220-yard low hurdles when he ran the distance in :22.1 seconds at the Carolinas A.A.U. meet. And, of course, with Gilbert will be one of the nation's outstanding coaches, **W. L. Ross**. Ross has turned out many a top athlete and already is looking ahead to the future with another NAIA entrant, Francis Washington, a sophomore who tied Sime's mark in chasing Gilbert to the new record.

Then Mark Salzman of Pacific Lutheran will have the nation's top javelin thrower there in the person of **John Fromm**, who holds both the NAIA and the major university marks. Eddie Hurt of Morgan State will be back with the great **Bob McMurray**, who also won both major meet 440 events last year, setting a record in the NAIA championships.

And don't forget **Chuck Coker** and the tremendous Occidental College crew which won last year's NAIA title with a whopping 148½ points. They'll be back and raring to go after a repeat.

NAIA statistics show that six of the meet records have been bettered this spring and another tied, so a great record-breaking session is in prospect June 6-7 at San Diego.

Rankin Williams, who just won his 20th Oklahoma Collegiate Conference baseball title in 27 years, will be one of the outstanding coaches at Alpine, Texas, where the second annual NAIA baseball championships are held June 4-7. It almost wouldn't be an official tournament without Williams. Last year Southwestern Oklahoma finished third as Sul Ross State college of Texas

won the first championship. Tremendous interest has been generated in the tournament with 21 of the NAIA's 32 districts choosing a baseball champion this spring in only the second year of the tournament. Other great teams, including Howard McChesney's defending champions from Sul Ross, will be on hand. The tournament has been expanded into a 12-teamer this year and seems to be headed for major status quickly. Sul Ross and H. L. Kokernot have done a tremendous job with this, one of the latest NAIA championship events additions.

While all this is going on Lamar Tech State college in Beaumont, Tex., will be defending the golf and tennis championships on home grounds in Beaumont. The tennis is to be played June 4-7 and the golf June 9-11.

Dr. Lewis Hilley's golf and tennis crews have been unbeatable among the non-major colleges in the last three years. His tennis teams have won three straight NAIA crowns and show losses in two years to only two teams, USC and Tulane, both rated either No. 1 or No. 2 among major universities at the time they defeated Lamar. The golf team is after its third title.

The NAIA program is rapidly shaping up for the 1958-59 year.

The football program is being expanded into a 4-team play-off. Two semi-final games will be played December 6 and the winners will advance to the NAIA Football Classic in the Holiday Bowl, St. Petersburg, Fla., on December 20.

The 1958-59 Cross Country meet again will be at Omaha University and will be run on November 29. On November 28 meet director **Ernie Gorr** will have the first clinic in connection with the meet.

The 21st annual NAIA Basketball Championships will be held in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium March 9-14. They'll all be out to stop Tennessee State A. and I., which became only the second team in the history of NAIA

to repeat a championship last March.

The dates for 1958-59 swimming, wrestling, golf, tennis, baseball and track will be set in the near future.

ALVIN D. GARTEN, director of athletics at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, will assume the office of president of the NAIA at the end of July. He succeeds Dr. Ross D. Merrick, of Southern Illinois University. Other officers and executive committee members are John Knight, Bethany, W. Va., College; Francis Hoover, Appalachian State (N. C.) College; Leo Nicholson, Central Washington College of Education; Volney Ashford, Missouri Valley College; A. W. Mumford, Southern University (La.); Cliff Aultman, Geneva College (Pa.); Al Buckingham, Morningside College (Ia.) and Jess Hawthorne, East Texas State College.

FOOTBALL RULES unification took a big step with the adoption of the National Alliance Athletic Associations code by the NAIA last March. About 12,000 football teams in all levels from high school to professional will be using predominantly the same rules this fall. About 13 conferences in the NAIA membership either already have adopted the code as official or state that adoption is almost certain. The rules will be used in the Holiday Bowl game and in the preceding play-offs.

(Continued on page 41)



A. O. DUER
Secretary-Treasurer, NAIA



Bill Whitmore



EVEN a June bride doesn't look forward to that first month of the summer any more than members of the athletic staff of a college. It is the one time of the year they can enjoy a slow down of the frantic pace in the conduct of their sports program.

It isn't all freedom, of course. There still is a certain amount of contact required with prospective freshmen, reviewing game films, catching up on paper work, etc. Compared to the ceaseless scramble of the school year, however, it is a pleasant period, though a brief one. By July, activity picks up—particularly for the folks in the ticket department — and August brings the round of coaching clinics and all-star games to signal the merry-go-round is getting under way again. The Texas High School Coaches Association School, world's largest with over 2,000 registrants expected, will be held the first week in August this year in Houston with another top "faculty." The schoolboy All-Star grid and cage games will be at Rice Institute's stadium and gym.

Even in June there still is enough activity to keep college athletes in the headlines via the N.C.A.A. sponsored National Collegiate meets, and Southwest area schools figure to command a fair share of the spotlight.

In track and field, the brilliant Eddie Southern of the University of Texas will be the prize entry. The fabulous junior had the greatest spring of any SWC track man since Rice's mighty hurdler of the 1938-40 era, Fred Wolcott. Eddie is slated to bid for two gold medals in the National Collegiate in June, and if he can win the 220 and 440 yard dashes against torrid competition, he'll be the first SWC double-winner at one N.C.A.A. meet since Flyin' Freddie copped the high and low hurdles both in 1938 and 1939.

Southern broke the collegiate mark for the 440 in May with a dazzling 46.1, switched to the sprints at the conference meet in Dallas in mid-May to win the 100 in 9.5 (earlier he'd clocked a 9.4) and the 220 in 20.5 with negligible wind. The league record in the latter is 20.4, but that was with strong wind aid. He had a fantastic unofficial 44.6

anchor at Lawrence when his Longhorn foursome broke the national record for the mile relay with an unbelievable 3:09.1. And his high school coach in Dallas, Herman Scruggs, thinks that with his fine stamina as well as speed Eddie could be a great 880 and mile run entry. Not to be overlooked are his remarkable performances in the hurdles before he gave them up last year to concentrate on the 440 and sprints. He was second in the Olympics in the rugged 400-meter hurdles test under the world record mark at the time, and he was only 18 then!

The great and versatile Southern, barely 20, certainly should go down in the books as one of America's all-time track stars before he hangs up his spikes.

Southern will be the big man, but not the only entry from this area capable of success this summer at the N.C.A.A. and National A.A.U. meets. Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian, the Olympic triple gold medal winner, had a comparatively bad spring—for him—losing to Dave Sime in the 100 at Big Spring and to Southern in the 220 at Dallas' Invitational meet. By A.A.U. time he should be over a nagging groin injury and ready to fly again at top speed. His A.C.C. teammate, Iowan Bill Woodhouse, is another sprinter of note.

S.M.U. has some top hands in its famed high jump duo of Bertil Holmgren and Don Stewart, as well as SWC 440 champ (twice) in John Emmett. Texas has a host of other standouts from its team that easily repeated as conference champs, principally little Joe Villareal, who plans to concentrate on the two-mile in national competition. Baylor has a dandy sprinter in Billy Hollis. Rice has a real comer in Dale Moseley in the broad jump, the only soph' winner at the SWC meet. Texas A. & M.'s Emmett Smallwood is a top notch low hurdler and broad jumper. And there are several others from the area, such as U. of Houston's Jerry Smartt in the two mile, who rate highly. Buddy McKee from East Texas State lost only by a whisker this spring to strong N.C.A.A. high hurdler contender Keith Gardner of Nebraska.

In baseball, Texas' perennial champs under Bibb Falk won another Southwest Conference crown easily, but have a tough fight ahead of them just to qualify for the national tournament at Omaha in June and a bid for a third national title.

At this writing, they faced a playoff challenge from always formidable Arizona. And if Houston were able to pull out with the Missouri Valley crown in a playoff with the other divisional champ of that far flung circuit in Cincinnati, then the Cougars as a District 6 resident also would get to challenge Texas and Arizona for an Omaha bid.

Meantime, Texas grid coach Darrell Royal "sweats out" a decision by Longhorn third baseman Max Alvis whether he'll sign a pro baseball contract or return in the fall to play halfback. He led the SWC in hitting. Texas' George Meyers led in pitching with an 8-0 mark, while Jerry Abernathy of Rice was next at 7-2 to lead the Owls to a third place finish after being picked to finish last in the only real surprise of the diamond season.

Rice swept the SWC tennis honors by ending a string of ten Texas team titles, led by the best of a fine sophomore crop in the circuit. Ronnie Fisher won the singles crown by downing S.M.U.'s Bill Wright in the finals. The latter startled everyone by wading through three straight upsets to reach the final round. Fisher teamed with fellow Owl soph, Art Foust, to win the doubles.

Those two, along with several others from the area, should do well in the nationals. Houston will have Cliff Vickery, who went to the semi-finals in doubles last year, competing in singles and teaming with a new partner in Bill Trice in doubles. Wright of S.M.U., Richard Keeton of Texas, John Skogstad of Baylor are among others who could do well.

Although they don't go to the N.C.A.A., Lamar Tech of Beaumont will be favored to wade through to national titles in the N.A.I.A. meet with James Schmidt and George Naday their key men.

Texas is great golf country, and might well continue to dominate the college picture in this sport again this summer. Seven of the last nine National Collegiate team titles have been won by Texas schools, and the Houston Cougars are favored to capture their third straight crown this year at Williams College in Massachusetts.

Ironically, the best contenders for the individual title are not natives of the Lone Star State, but "adopted Texans" who came down to enjoy the famous climate and courses that have produced many pro, amateur, and college stars. Jim Hiskey of Idaho and

(Continued on page 42)



IRVING T. MARSH

New York Herald Tribune



THE OLDEST Eastern intercollegiate sport of them all, the sport of sweep-
 swinging, is enjoying an unprecedented
 boom this spring and chances are
 that it will continue to attract even
 greater numbers of college enthusiasts
 in the next few years.

Perhaps as a reaction — and, if so,
 it's an interesting reaction — to the
 emphasis on football, this vintage form
 of athletic endeavor is newly attract-
 ing to its fold almost as many col-
 leges as have dropped football in re-
 cent years.

What significance may be attached to
 this new boom perhaps only the moti-
 vational researchers can determine.
 But in the last year ten or a dozen
 Eastern colleges have established the
 sport, either on an informal club basis
 or as a varsity sport. Even in New
 York City, two newcomers have ap-
 peared in Fordham and St. John's,
 neither of which plays football. In
 Philadelphia, Drexel Tech is a late con-
 vertee and next year another Phila-
 delphia college, St. Joseph's, is expect-
 ed to join the fraternity. In New Eng-
 land, Amherst, Brown, Clark and
 American International have become
 comparatively recent enthusiasts.
 George Washington and Georgetown in
 the District of Columbia have lately
 boated eights.

(This boom has reached the Midwest
 and Pacific Coast, too, for word here
 is that a couple of Big Ten schools are
 exploring possibilities.)

At the larger Eastern colleges, par-
 ticularly among the 13 members of the
 Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges,
 eight-oared rowing has reached propor-
 tions that almost equal football for
 number of participants. During one
 spring week-end this season, Pennsyl-
 vania boated ten crews which compet-
 ed in the Childs Cup regatta program.
 Joe Burk, the Quaker coach, says he
 could have sent two more into action,
 too. Yale and Harvard each have 14
 boatloads ready for intercollegiate
 competition. The others have somewhat
 less, but the enthusiasm is growing.

At the larger colleges, more than 100
 men compete in the various classifica-
 tions — varsity, junior varsity and
 freshman, lightweight and heavy-

weight. These are competitors inter-
 collegiately, of course. Several colleges
 also boast house or fraternity crews
 on the intramural level.

All this, naturally, runs into money.
 The rowing budget for some of the
 members of the E.A.R.C. — and they
 might as well be identified here as
 Boston U., Columbia, Cornell, Dart-
 mouth, Harvard, M.I.T., Navy, Penn,
 Princeton, Rutgers, Syracuse, Wiscon-
 sin and Yale — approaches \$50,000 a
 year. And there are no receipts, except
 possibly a check now and then from
 some enthusiastic alumnus or old oar.

But that's for the big boys, who have
 paid coaches, a considerable number
 of shells at \$2,000 per, trucks to trans-
 port them, boathouses to house them,
 launches to follow them, boat men and
 riggers to repair them and travel and
 training table expenses for the oars-
 men.

THE SMALLER brethren get along for
 much less, can do it "for peanuts," as
 one athletic director expressed it. Most
 of these have amateur coaches, borrow
 shells or buy a second hand one, use
 some one else's boathouse and do little
 if any travelling. When they do travel,
 it is the oarsmen themselves who de-
 fray the expenses.

Usually they've started with a stu-

dent group rowing as an unofficial col-
 lege team or as a club. That's the way
 it started at Dartmouth, Amherst,
 Brown, Fordham, among many others.
 Eventually, the enthusiasts hope,
 enough interest will be generated to
 produce college sanction — and funds.
 It has already achieved that status at
 Dartmouth, for example, which has a
 professional coach, **Pete Gardner**, for
 the first time this year.

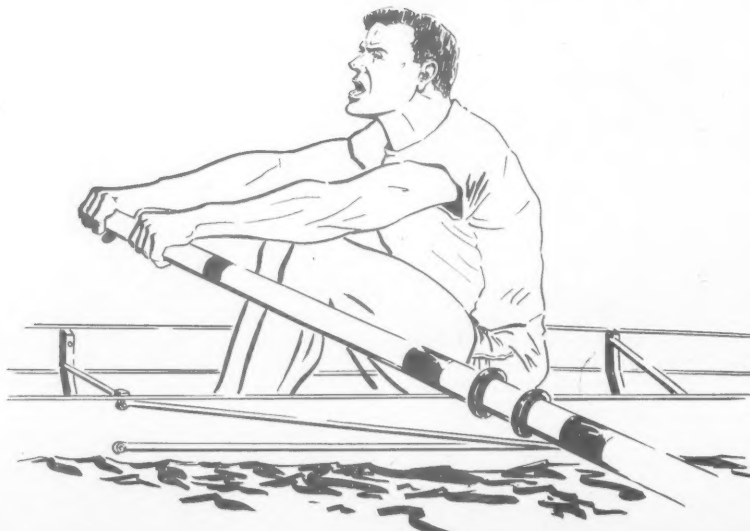
Fordham, which dropped football
 several years ago and finds a lack
 thereby, has a club crew which has
 been using New York Athletic Club
 equipment and boathouses and has
 been aided immeasurably by **Jack
 Sulger**, a rowing enthusiast who is also
 coach of the New York A. C. Navy, a
 detective on the New York City police
 force and a lawyer.

Sulger was instrumental also in the
 establishment of rowing at St. John's,
 which also uses borrowed equipment
 and pays its way through its oarsmen.

The enthusiasm at Fordham is tre-
 mendous. Although the sport is only in
 its second year there, the Ram varsity
 finished second in the Dad Vail regatta,
 an event for the smaller colleges, in a
 field of sixteen. Next year, Sulger pre-
 dicts that there will be eighteen or
 twenty crews in the Dad Vail.

It's a healthy trend. Rowing is a
 carryover sport as well as a fine under-
 graduate activity and its aficionados,
 young and old oars alike, are among
 the most enthusiastic of all enthusias-
 tics. (Also, at some colleges, among
 the richest, although there is no cause
 and effect here.)

At a rough count (the N.C.A.A. cur-
 rently is making a survey of this for
 all sports), there are about 50 colleges
 throughout the nation represented
 either by varsity or club crews. And
 the number will grow rapidly.





JACK HORNER

The Durham Herald

ATLANTIC COAST



COACHING CHANGES: Ken Wable, offensive backfield coach at Wake Forest, has returned to his alma mater, Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, as No. 1 football assistant, head track coach and an instructor in physical education. Wable accompanied Paul Amen to Wake Forest in 1956, leaving a position at Massillon, Ohio, High School. Muskingum won the Ohio Conference football championship two years running while Wable was a half-back there.

Frank Johnson has relinquished the head basketball chores after 15 years at University of South Carolina to become the school's athletic business manager. Walter Hambrick, Johnson's assistant the last two years, succeeded him. Hambrick went to South Carolina from Pikeville, Ky., Junior College. Johnson, a native of Rockford, Ill., and a Georgia alumnus, had nine winning seasons and six losing ones at South Carolina. He took his 1957 Gamecocks to the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament where they lost to North Carolina, which went on to win the NCAA title.

Jack Null has resigned as basketball and baseball coach at Virginia Military Institute. He had held the two positions for three years, having succeeded Chuck Noe, now at Virginia Tech. In recent years VMI has had only one basketball scholarship, and it has been divided among several players.

Howard Andrews, who attended The Citadel, has been promoted to athletic director and basketball coach at Edwards Military Institute and Pineland Junior College in Salemburg, N. C. He succeeds Pete Meadows, who became director of athletics at Frederick College in Portsmouth, Va.

George Pickett, basketball coach at Newberry College the last three years, has joined former teammate Norman Sloan at The Citadel as freshman cage mentor and varsity assistant under Sloan. Both are former N. C. State College basketballers. Pickett, a native of Raleigh, N. C., served two hitchies in the Army, the last one as a platoon leader with the 45th Division.

Wallace Wade, commissioner of the Southern Conference, thinks the new extra point conversion in football adds "some variety to the game." Then he remarked: "What I'd like to see the coaches do is develop a pass play from a placekick formation. That would really keep the defense on its toes on conversion attempts. The rules now permit the player with a knee on the ground to get up and run or throw from a placekick formation. If nobody knew what he was going to do, it would add some suspense to the extra point," declared Wade.

For the second time in three years, a playoff game was necessary to decide the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball championship . . . Clemson nosed out North Carolina, 4-1, to win this year's crown . . . Duke beat N. C. State in 1956 for the ACC title. Bill Wilhelm, Clemson's triumphant coach, was an assistant under Walter Rabb at North Carolina last year.

WILLIAM AND MARY picked up four first places in the last five events to edge The Citadel, 47½ to 44 points, and win its second straight Southern Conference outdoor track championship. Furman surprised with 31 points to nose out West Virginia for third place. The Mountaineers tallied 29 points to Virginia Tech's 28½. Virginia Military followed with 18, Davidson 16, Richmond nine, and Washington & Lee two.

MARYLAND swept its fourth Atlantic Coast Conference outdoor track title in the five-year history of the event, amassing 72½ points to runnerup Duke's 44 and North Carolina's 37. Dave Sime was the only triple winner. The Blue Devil ace won the 100 (9.5), the 220 (20.6) and the javelin (212 feet, 10 inches). Other team points: South Carolina 24, Clemson 23, Virginia 22½, N. C. State two and Wake Forest failed to score.

Bob Bortner of North Carolina defeated Duke's Don Romhilt 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, in the finals of the ACC tennis tournament. Then Bortner paired with teammate Steve Bank to whip Romhilt and Dick Katz, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, for the doubles crown. North Carolina's Billy Thornton captured ACC golf hon-

ors with 71-71 — 142, but Wake Forest walked off with team honors, beating Virginia and North Carolina by one stroke, 589 to 590.

Burton Shipley, at Maryland, has been on the job longer than all seven of his baseball coaching rivals in the ACC. "Ship" has served as Maryland baseball coach for the last 35 years. The other seven coaches have 28 years behind them. Vic Sorrell at N. C. State has 13, Ace Parker at Duke five, Bus Male at Virginia three, Rabb at North Carolina, Gene Hooks at Wake Forest and Joe Grugan at South Carolina, two apiece, and Wilhelm one.

Duke and Southern California, rivals in one of the greatest Rose Bowl games ever played, have signed for a football game in Los Angeles Coliseum, Sept. 22, 1962. Date for a return game hasn't been set. Duke's famed "Iron Dukes" of 1938, unbeaten, untied and unscorupon, led the Trojans by 3-0 on True-Toe-Tony Ruffa's field goal until Doyle Nave's fourth consecutive pass to Al Krueger resulted in a game-winning Southern Cal touchdown in the last 40 seconds of play at Pasadena.

Eddie Cameron, Duke athletic director, is lining up intersectional games with teams far and wide. Illinois, Baylor and Notre Dame are on Duke's 1958 schedule. Ohio State, Rice and Army feature the 1959 card. University of Michigan has been added to the 1960 Duke football schedule. Maryland has booked Syracuse for Oct. 3, 1959, at Syracuse, while the Orangemen play a return game at College Park, Oct. 7, 1961.

Cadet Robert Schwarze, junior from Jersey City, N. J., has been elected president of The Citadel Block C Club, comprising 150 varsity letter winners at the college. N. C. State and Mississippi Southern have switched their football game from Hattiesburg, Miss., to a night affair at Mobile, Ala., next Nov. 8.

The Baltimore Sports Reporters Assn.'s third annual "sportsman of the year" award went to Bud Millikan, who guided Maryland to its first ACC basketball title last winter. The award is given to the person whom the reporters feel has contributed most to Maryland sports during the year.

The 34-year-old Patterson Medal, highest athletic award at University of North Carolina, went to Buddy Payne, captain of Jim Tatum's 1957 football Tar Heels. The honor is awarded for general excellence in athletics, sportsmanship and leadership. Charlie Horne, first string halfback, has been elected president of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering scholastic fraternity at Clemson College.



TOM SILER

Knoxville News-Sentinel

SOUTHEAST



The Team Physician

THE TEAM PHYSICIAN — not to be confused with the trainer — is usually the most obscure member of the "team" in big-time athletics. This is true because the physician wants it that way.

One such physician was talking the other day — I promised I wouldn't use his name — about the tremendous gap between the handling of athletics in high school and college.

"Three boys in one school," he said, "had a broken bone in the wrist. All were injuries incurred in high school. Only one of the three knew he had such an injury.

"This happens all the time. Colleges have made tremendous progress in ways and means to prevent injury. That's the important thing, prevention. High schools can't keep step, they haven't got the money. You might exclude high schools that make considerable money on football. All the others simply can't afford a trainer.

"Only thing I know to do is to get the mamas aroused. Arouse Mama and Papa and you get action. It isn't that the coach is callous, or anything like that. He has got a job to do and not enough facilities to do it and that's when the boy gets hurt."

The physician said he had observed over a period of years that high school equipment was subpar, far less

effective in prevention of injuries than the equipment worn by stronger and bigger college boys in the same game.

"They've got to have more money," he reiterated, "and only the parents can get the money for them."

MOST PHYSICIANS who double as team doctors hailed the organization a decade ago of the National Athletic Trainers Association.

"This was the greatest thing that ever happened in athletics," said the physician.

"This is a dedicated group. I can remember when the trainer was a tobacco-chewing old fellow who knew how to wrap an ankle or give a boy a good rub. Now, the emphasis is on finding ways to prevent injury.

"Why, you seldom ever hear of a collarbone fracture any more. Why? Because better equipment was devised by trainers. There are few broken jaws or busted teeth any more. Hips are better protected. Everything is much better except the knee . . . no one has been able to figure out a way to protect a knee."

THE TRAINERS are now asking the American Medical Association to recognize them as technicians. The AMA told the trainers to set up a committee on education and a committee on ethics. The trainers complied and now have

high hopes of gaining important recognition from the AMA.

"This is as it should be. The coaches today rely on the trainer to tell him when the star halfback can play, when he cannot.

"It's easy to see that the work of the good trainer and the team physician overlaps. The trainer is charged with the prevention of injury and illness of the athlete. The physician is charged with treating the ailments. Obviously, there is an overlap. That's why team physicians hope the trainers get more recognition.

"We work with them all the time. We know how far they have come in one generation and what fine work they do."

THE PHYSICIAN is most concerned now with seeing that the fine work of trainers trickles down to benefit the high school athlete.

"I think one practical way would be to train an assistant coach in training and make him responsible for it. After all, he most likely has majored in physical education. And he is already on the payroll as a coach and teacher.

"He could be taught many of the fine points of preventing injury, recognizing injury and the treating of minor injuries. The work, plus the best in equipment, could do wonder for any group of boys.

"First, though, the parents must get behind the school officials and see that the coach is given enough financial backing to buy the very best in head-gears, shoulder pads, hip pads and so on."

ONE TEAM PHYSICIAN told us an amusing story of a freshman who was told to report to him for a physical before going out for football.

The doctor detected a slight irregularity in his heart. He told the boy to forget football. The youngster wept, explaining his family had nothing, and that if he didn't play football there was no college for him.

The doctor sent the boy to a heart specialist, who called later to say the youngster was in good condition. The cautious physician consulted one other doctor, who also gave the boy a green light for football.

The team physician, overruled, okayed the boy, who developed into a great fullback on a brilliant team.

"I was too cautious," said the doctor, "but I'd rather err in that way than in any other."

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BERT BERTINE

Champaign-Urbana Courier

MID-WEST



AS MAY ENDED one of the two Big Ten basketball coaching vacancies had been filled. Iowa decided to promote its young assistant, 24-year-old **Milton Scheuerman**, to the post vacated by the tragic traffic death of Bucky O'Connor.

"We know he's young and inexperienced, but we're going to gamble on Scheuerman," said athletic director Paul Brechler after a number of big-name coaches had been interviewed.

Ohio State was to name its successor for **Floyd Stahl**, who retired in early May, in June. Favored was Fred Taylor, former Buckeye star and Stahl's chief aide.

The new Ohio coach will inherit a great incoming freshman squad paced by 6-10 Jerry Lucas of Middletown, Ohio, the nation's most-sought prep cager. Lucas led Middletown through 76 straight victories and two state championships, meanwhile averaging 32 points a game.

Spring football cost Michigan State the services of its star back, **Blanche Martin**. Shifted to fullback this spring, Martin was expected to lead the Spartans of Duffy Daugherty to another great season. In the alumni game which terminated spring work Martin received a badly injured knee in the final seven minutes.

Martin's knee underwent immediate surgery but he will be unable to play this fall.

Now Daugherty is concerned lest he lose his next top back, **Dean Look**. The sophomore had such an outstanding baseball season as a long-hitting outfielder that the major league scouts were buzzing around with bonus offers.

Michigan also lost a good man when Chuck Teuscher, a fleet end, dropped out of school. Teuscher fell behind in his studies because of a knee operation, decided to drop out and start anew in fall.

BIG TEN RECRUITING practices may undergo several changes as a result of proposals made by the ruling faculty

representatives at the annual spring meeting at Purdue.

One would permit a school's coach or representative to visit a prospective athlete once in his home, now forbidden. Another would allow a school to finance one trip to the campus for a prep athlete and his parents.

In contrast to these apparent easements of recruiting policy was a third proposal that financial tenders of aid be limited to those prep athletes who are in the upper two-thirds of their graduating classes.

All of these amendments to recruiting laws must be approved by the respective faculty bodies of the member schools during the summer. If they are not, they again must be voted

upon by the faculty representatives with a majority needed to pass.

NOTRE DAME wound up one of its finest all-around years in athletics. The Irish gridders won seven of 10 last fall, the cagers 24 of 29. The fencers were 16-0, and the cross country squad took the NCAA title. In wrestling the record was 7-2, in track 5-0.

Coach **Jake Kline's** baseball squad was hoping for another NCAA bid after an outstanding season, and the tennis and golf squads both were strong. At one point in mid-May the year's record for Irish teams stood at 88 wins and only 15 losses.

WHAT HAD TO BE one of the great track meets of Big Ten history resolved in Illinois' favor as the school year ended, but the team title was overshadowed by individual feats. The greatest was that of **Glenn Davis**, the Olympic star from Ohio State who equaled a world's record while coasting!

Davis, hooked up in a torrid 440-yard duel with Illinois' George Kerr and Indiana's Hal Caffey, looked over his shoulder a few yards from home, saw that he had his pursuers beaten and eased up. His time was :45.8, equaling Jimmy Lea's 1956 world record. (Continued on page 40)



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The LUAU



BILL KERCH

St. Louis Globe-Democrat



JOHN BENINGTON, newly named basketball coach at St. Louis University was in the throes of finding a house for his family. It had to be a big house because John is the father of six children. His wife, Barbara, and children — Joan Marie, 8; John Joe, 6; Jim, 5; Maryann, 3½, Peter, 2, and Steve, 10 months — were still in Des Moines, Iowa, where Benington had coached Drake University for the past two years.

"I want to find a house the family can grow up in," said the personable Benington, "because I intend to stay in St. Louis a long time."

The 36-year-old Benington, who got a football scholarship to the University of San Francisco after having played basketball for the Dons for a season during the World War II years, was signed to a three-year contract by St. Louis U. In making the announcement of Benington replacing Eddie Hickey, who resigned to go to Marquette University, the Rev. Thomas C. Donohue, S. J., vice president of the university and chairman of the Athletic Council, said: "We feel we've made a fine choice and are very lucky to get a man like Benington."

Benington, who is 6-3 and weighs 190 pounds, played under Pete Newell for the Dons in 1949 when they won the

National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden. Newell later brought Benington to Michigan State to assist him through four seasons. When Fordy Anderson took over as Spartan coach, John remained for another two seasons with the former Bradley University coach. Then he took the Drake job two seasons ago.

A native of Findlay, Ohio, had gone to San Francisco University as part of the Army Specialized Training Program. He majored in accounting and holds an M.A. in physical education.

Drake had an 8-16 record under Benington in 1956-57 and finished last in the Valley with a 4-10 mark. This past season the Bulldogs were 13-12 overall and 7-7 in the conference, winding up behind the third place Billikens in the standings. One of the Valley victories was an 85-77 upset over the Billikens in St. Louis. It broke a string of 19 successive losses by the Bulldogs to the Bills, last beaten, 51-50, by a Drake team Feb. 12, 1946 in Des Moines.

In his two seasons at Drake, Benington's teams lacked height but he had one of the nation's top scorers in Red Murrel, who averaged 24.5 points per game in 1956-57 and 26.7 last season. It was apparent to the other coaches in the conference that Benington

was coming up with some offensive and defensive strategies that were hard to beat. Hank Iba, shook his head sadly after Oklahoma State was beaten by the Bulldogs, 61-54, and said: "That young man certainly has something working for him — he's going to go a long way and will be hard to beat in the future."

Hickey was just as high in his praises of Benington, calling him one of the better young coaches in the business. After his Bills had been beaten by the Bulldogs, Hickey congratulated John and said: "You did a fine job of out-coaching me, John." Benington had used a half court press in that game and it completely threw St. Louis off balance because the Bills had been expecting a full court press and were never able to get back on balance. A similar defensive tactic used against champion Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson held the nation's leading scorer to his lowest output of the season, 16 points. Oscar finished with a 34.5 average for the season and the Bearcats, who would up with 24-3, just did beat Drake, 74-72, in Des Moines.

The Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S. J., president of St. Louis University, said, "We are indeed fortunate to get a man like Benington to replace Hickey."

In Des Moines, Drake University president Henry G. Harmon stated: "We are sorry to have John Benington leave. He has been a good member of our staff and we certainly wish him the best success as he goes to St. Louis University, a member of our conference."

Drake publicist Paul Morrison added, in a note to this writer, "You got yourself a good one and we sure hate to

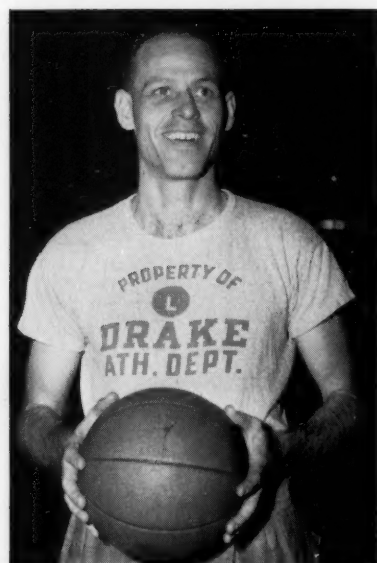
(Continued on page 40)

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JOHN BENINGTON



DURRELL "QUIG" NIELSEN

ROCKY MOUNTAINS



NEW MEXICO lost again. Only this time the Lobos didn't lose an athletic contest but an outstanding sports personality who had organized a new approach to the football problem at the Albuquerque institution. A Skyline football coaching favorite, **Dick Clausen**, will move to neighboring Arizona and take over the athletic directorship at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Naturally, Clausen is quite happy about his appointment and when the news broke it was revealed that he had been an applicant for the same post at Iowa State. He becomes the second full-time athletic director in Arizona's history succeeding **J. F. (Pop) McKale** who had served in the post since 1914 but who retired recently when he reached his seventieth birthday.

Lobo grid fans were quite upset at the announcement. Many feel that Clausen has done a terrific job in rebuilding the grid fortunes of the Lobos and that 1958 would see New Mexico as a definite contender for the title. In fact last fall the Lobos started strong and were in contention until the last few weeks when superior manpower of the other schools spelled the difference.

During the two years Clausen has guided the grid affairs of the Lobos his teams have won eight and lost 12 conference games. And the Lobo win over Arizona last fall was the first in 27 years.

The job will not be new for Clausen. While at Coe College he served as athletic director as well as coach for seven years. We wish him well in his new position but Skyline followers certainly will miss the personable Iowan who is now making the southwest his home.

University of New Mexico athletic director, **Pete McDavid**, lost no time in announcing a successor to Clausen. **Marvin Levy**, backfield coach under Clausen for the past two years, will take over as head grid mentor. He is expected to push through Clausen's rebuilding program and with a few new ideas of his own hopes to bring the Lobos up the ladder in football competition.

How about that slender track and field coach at Brigham Young University, **Clarence Robison**? In the last five years his Cougar thin-clads haven't been beaten in competition and this May his well-coached artists wrapped up their fourth consecutive Skyline Conference championship, finishing 50 points ahead of the nearest rival. The discouraging fact for other conference schools is that they see little chance of overtaking the Cougars in this sport. Robison is a great developer of cinder talent and bids to become one of the great track and field coaches in the nation.

And while we're tossing bouquets to spring sport coaches let's not forget the indomitable **Jay VanNoy**, Brigham Young University's hustling baseball coach. With the Cougars finally slipping in for a tie for the western division baseball title, VanNoy fired his charges with some of his own spirit and the Cougars won the playoff handily and then went on to conquer New Mexico in two straight outings for the conference crown. VanNoy is a fireball when it comes to hustle and drive and it is a credit to this young coach to bag the 1958 diamond crown.

Top pitching performer in the Skyline this spring was B.Y.U.'s Joe Degregorio, stocky little southpaw with all sorts of cute stuff, who won the conference clincher by a 9 to 3 margin for his sixth victory against one loss. Degregorio is also pretty good with the bat getting his share of hits.

Utah State's great **L. J. Silvester** and **Buster Quist** of the University of New Mexico were the only Skyliners to break existing conference track and field records in the Skyline conference meet. Silvester bettered his own shotput record by one foot when he tossed the iron ball 55 feet 5 1/4 inches. His old record was 54 feet 4 1/2 inches. Quist tossed the javelin 230 feet 7 1/2 inches, third best in the nation this year, bettering the old conference mark set by Harold Norton of B.Y.U. in 1955 by five feet.

North Phoenix high school's **Dallas Long**, a 240-pound senior, should be able to toss the shot pretty good when he grows up. Already the amazing Long has broken the national prep shotput record. His new mark, 69 feet 3 1/4 inches. This exceeds the old mark by better than five feet. The old mark, set by Clark Branson of Pasadena high school, was 64 feet 3/4 inch. Long had broken the record twice before with heaves of 66 feet 11 1/2 inches and 67 feet 2 inches.

Coach Stan Watts of B.Y.U., will take his Cougars to play in the Queen City Invitational Tournament Dec. 27 to 29 at Buffalo. The Cougars will join Seton Hall, Dartmouth and Canisius in the fifth annual tourney.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR . . . **Lee Grosscup**, Utah's All-American passer, to be an all-around football player this fall.

He'll gain yardage running as well as passing . . . **Warren Woodson** to have a greatly improved grid team at New Mexico A&M. He's put the A&M grid stalwarts through a rough spring season of drills . . . **Bob Winters**, Utah State quarterback and passer, to be top pro passer with the Vancouver Lions of the Canadian League.

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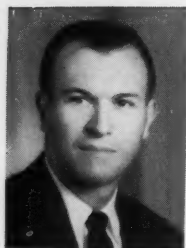
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CLIVE L. GRAFTON

PACIFIC COAST



IN 1956, Don C. Richman was appointed athletic publicity director at the University of Southern California. Besides the distinction of serving in such a coveted position at a major institution, Don also gained claim to the title of the youngest publicist among the nation's major collegiate sports powers.

In keeping with his youthful-progressive policy, Don has slated what is probably one of the finest football clinics for July 14-17 at Santa Barbara, California.

The beautiful resort town will witness lectures by a faculty that reads like a Who's Who among athletic greats. Included in the teaching group: Terry Brennan (Notre Dame), Frank

Broyles (Arkansas), Jack Curtice (Stanford), Paul Bryant (Alabama), Don Clark (Southern California), Dan Devine (Missouri), Ray Graves (Georgia Tech), and Phil Dickens (Indiana).

THE HASSLE that turned the United State's site for the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, California into Squabble Valley, has ended. California's Olympic Commission purchased 28.2 acres of land owned by Landowner Wayne Poulsen, both the key subjects of the feud. The Lake Tahoe site will now undergo high priority preparation for the U. S. games area.

Just to prove that a top American athlete can keep his head up high in the academic area as well as on the sports field, Stanford University's fine quarterback, Jackie Douglas, in May was elected to the nation's honorary scholarship society, Phi Beta Kappa.

Nominated as the name sports writers least liked to spell: U.C.L.A.'s fine high jumper, Nagalingam Ethirveerasingam. Most papers avoid using the native of Ceylon's name in a headline. One paper took a full two columns of type to accomplish just this feat. The Bruin star has a best jump of 6-7 this season.

Monte Upshaw, who as a prep star at Piedmont High in northern California, set a new interscholastic record in the broad jump, had another great honor paid to him, but one that had tragic irony attached to it.

Moving to the University of California, Upshaw severely twisted his knee and ended his career before he really ever had a chance to perform.

What honors he could not win in track events, however, came to him as a personality. The Bear squad elected Upshaw as captain of the track team at their annual banquet. Upshaw has still turned in credible performances in the hurdles.

Rafer Johnson, one of the nation's great all-around athletes, has high hopes of competing in Russia in mid-July. Main reason: to meet Soviet star Vassili Kuznetsov, the man who bettered his world decathlon record. Johnson's knee may be the key to the problem as it has cropped up to give him a great deal of trouble. The Bruin flash has not hurdled since 1956 . . . a real problem for a decathlon attack.

After suffering a series of disappointments in quest of conference crowns for football and basketball, Southern California's Trojans hit the gold mine during the Spring semester. Besides baseball and track titles, the Trojans also added golf. Other Pacific Coast Conference victors: Tennis - UCLA, Swimming-Stanford.

Tiny Cerritos College in Norwalk, California, who climaxed a genuine Cinderella year in football last season by participating in the Junior Rose Bowl began to find the price of fame hurting. Head coach Earl Klapstein was named Dean of Men at the school. Another assistant, Gene Martin moves up to become athletic director, and still another assistant moves to Mt. San Antonio College at Pomona to become top grid mentor at that campus. The Mt. SAC job went to likeable Stan Cramer, one-time USC star.

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE, one of the real powers among the smaller college set, is continually a good bet to win its conference's track honors. With names like Bob Gutowski, Ty Hadley and many others in past and present, the Tigers are perennial champions. Latest sport to be added to the college's list of titles: baseball.

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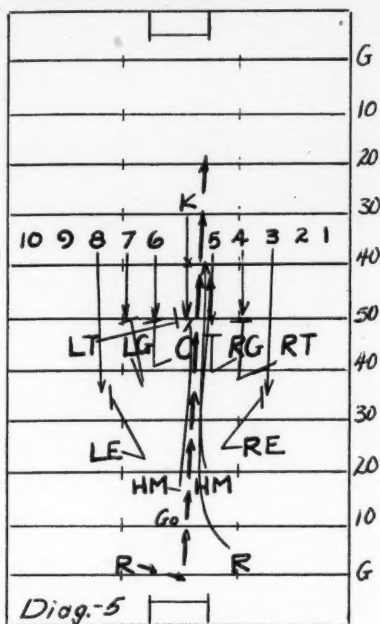
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Kickoff Returns

(Continued from page 19)



REVERSE KICKOFF RETURN

The blocking is the same for a Reverse Kickoff Return Left as it is for a Kickoff Return Left except for two players and they are the deep receiving ball carrier who will carry the ball up to the right end and give it to him. The right end will follow his horsemen and personal interferer that are leading the play to the left. The exchange is generally made between the fifteen and twenty yard line, depending on the kick. In high school it will generally be between the twenty and twenty-five yard line. This play also has given the ball off to the end and carried out his fake, on the next time the deep returning half back can fake to the end and cover the ball. You have your center, guard, and tackle peel around as you would on a punt return and set up a wall after their first block was made. When the deep returning back keeps the ball on this play it is known as "Fake Reverse Left." (See Diagram 3)

KICKOFF WEDGE

The Kickoff Wedge is one of the best plays in football and by running the Wedge your opponents lose a lot of pursuit. In our Geometry classes, we were taught that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. We are putting this into practice when we run the Wedge. I shall give you the rundown on the blocking and you can follow it in the diagram.

Left Tackle — He is the axe man and will take the kicker.

(Continued on page 40)



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Kickoff Returns

(Continued from page 39)

Left Guard — Take one step back and pick up #7 on a head-on block taking him any way you can, preferably out.

Center — Take one step back and make sure you have your man, take #6 man head-on, preferably out.

Right Guard — Take one step back and pick up #5 with a head-on block taking him out.

Right Tackle — Take one or two steps back and block #4 man out with a head-on block.

Right End — You take #3 man out and keep him out of the play.

Left End — You take #8 man out and keep him out of the play.

Two Horsemen — Line up on the fifteen or twenty yard line depending on the kick. Wait for the deep receiving back to shout "Go!" Rush straight up the field and block the most dangerous man.

Deep Receivers — The one that does not receive the ball will move to three of four yards from the horsemen and wait for the ball carrier to tell him to go. The ball carrier will catch the ball and move to a spot of five yards from the horsemen and tell them to go. He will stay behind the horsemen till they have made their blocks and then use your personal interferer. Watch for an opening and move to it and then go for the GOAL. (Diagram 5)

Linebacking

(Continued from page 17)

to teach the linebacker is to have him do one job well (defend or rush). This point is one of the most difficult to get across to the linebacker. The inexperienced linebacker will be prone to be indecisive, not making a definite concession fast and following through with it. Very frequently he will get himself caught in the line, not doing either job with any degree of effectiveness.

The linebacker is always trying to conceal his intent from the opponent. By lining up each time in the same manner the opponent is afforded good visual angles which will facilitate his blocking. He may work with one or more of the linemen in the following manner. Line up in one defensive set, then move to the basic set on a late signal. At the same time he should keenly observe the blockers for their reaction to this adjusting. It might tell him where the play is directed (see Figures A & B)

A great linebacker must be adept in many ways. He must be aggressive, alert, have quick reactions with good visual observation, hustle, and an intense desire to "hit somebody."

Midwest (Continued from page 35)

Afterward Coach Larry Snyder expressed regret Davis had pulled up in an effort to save himself for the 220, broad jump and mile relay, all of which still lay ahead for the 400-meter hurdles Olympic champion. As things turned out Davis wasn't able to help his team to the crown, and if he had blown through on the 440 he definitely would have set a new world's record.

Davis' record was spectacular, but only one of 19 new ones set during the meet. Two others were tied. Five Big Ten marks fell and a sixth was matched. All but one of the 14 Purdue track records were broken, the 14th tied.

Ohio State was favored for the team championship but despite Davis' great run was able to finish only third with 35 points to Illinois' 46 and Indiana's 41. Football halfback **Bob Mitchell** had a great day for the winning Illini as he copped the 220, was nipped by an eyelash in the 100 and took second in the broad jump.

Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns must be rubbing his hands as he contemplates what a 180-pound halfback like Mitchell, whom he drafted, may be able to do for his attack this fall with that speed.

Big Ten record-setters were **Bob Henry** of Minnesota, 56-11½ in the shot put; **Dave Lean** of Michigan State, 1:50.1 in the 880; **Bud Edelen** of Minnesota, 9:03.2 in the two-mile; Indiana's mile relay team which clicked off a 3:11.7 and, of course, Davis. Indiana's **Willie May** tied the conference high hurdles standard of :14.0.

Illinois won the title, as it had indoors, by getting superlative efforts from its small squad. Of the 17 men **Coach Leo Johnson**, recently entered in the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame, 13 scored. The Illini took only two first places but seven seconds.

OTHER BIG TEN spring sports championships were won by Minnesota, Purdue and Iowa.

Minnesota copped a double-header from Michigan State, 3-2 and 2-1, on the final day of the season to claim baseball honors. Going into the games the Gophers were 9-3 and Michigan State 10-3, so the title was squarely on the line. Ohio State (9-4) also had a chance going into the final day but dropped both ends of a twin bill to Illinois.

It was Minnesota's second Big Ten diamond championship in three years. In 1956 Coach Dick Siebert's Gophers went on to the NCAA crown.

Purdue, with sophomore **Jack Konsek** taking the individual crown with 293 strokes for 72 holes, easily captured its fourth golf title in six years. The

Boilermakers' five-man total of 1522 strokes was 22 under runnerup Indiana.

Iowa, paced by singles champion **Art Andrews** and doubles champions **Andrews** and **Bob Potthast**, took their first Big Ten tennis championship in history. The Hawkeyes scored 57½ points to runnerup Illinois' 46½.

So, as the school year ended, here's how the conference titles were distributed:

FOOTBALL — Ohio State. BASKETBALL — Indiana. TRACK — Illinois (indoor and outdoor). BASEBALL — Minnesota. WRESTLING — Iowa. GOLF — Purdue. GYMNASTICS — Illinois. CROSS COUNTRY — Michigan State. TENNIS — Iowa. FENCING — Illinois. SWIMMING — Michigan.

ILLINOIS topped the year with four crowns (track counts twice with Iowa the only other school to win more than one).

Missouri Valley

(Continued from page 36)

see him leave, although I am happy for him for the step up."

Fabulous **Wilt Chamberlain**, two-All-America and one of the most publicized college basketball players, left Kansas University to play for pay with his own barnstorming troupe, which will tour the United States and South America. Jayhawker Coach **Dick Harp** said that Wilt's decision to leave will hurt Kansas basketball more in defense than in offense, despite the fact that Chamberlain averaged more than 30.14 points a game last season. The reason, if a Kansas player made a defensive mistake, Chamberlain was back there to compensate.

Harp then added that Kansas State will rate as favorite to repeat as the Big Eight champion. He rated Iowa State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State as strong challengers. As for Kansas, he said its chances of placing a championship team is in the realm of improbability.

THE ARTHUR E. EILERS MEMORIAL TROPHY, emblematic of the Missouri Valley Conference all sports supremacy, went to Houston University after it swept the annual spring sports carnival of track, tennis and golf. The Cougars also captured the football title and finished second in baseball and third in swimming. Newcomer Cincinnati finished second to the Cougars, winning titles in basketball, baseball and swimming. Following in order came North Texas, Wichita, Tulsa, Bradley, St. Louis and Drake.

Last year the all sports award went to Oklahoma State, which now is a member of the Big Eight. The Cougars had previously won the trophy in 1953 and 1956.

The University of Missouri baseball team, coached by **John Simmons**, won the Big Eight title and were scheduled to meet Iowa State Teachers College in a best-of-five series June 6-7 to determine District Five's entry in the College World Series at Omaha. Simmons' Tigers had made Omaha's classy field-of-eight twice previously, battling to the wire in 1952 and winning the national championship two years later.

Bobby Joe Mason, Bradley University's basketball star, was seriously injured last month in a two-car collision in downtown Peoria, Ill. Bobby Joe suffered concussion, internal injuries and abrasions.

THE KANSAS JAYHAWKS won the Big Eight outdoor track title for the seventh successive year, piling up 145½ points. Nebraska was second with 70 and it was followed by Oklahoma State, 65½; Kansas State, 60½; Oklahoma, 58; Missouri, 52½; Colorado, 41½, and Iowa State, 6. The meet was held in Columbia, Mo. Kansas has won every outdoor meet in the conference since 1951, when the Tigers of Mizzou took it. In addition the Jayhawks now have won 21 straight conference meets on the outdoor-indoor-cross country circuit.

But individual honors in the meet at Columbia went to Nebraska's **Keith Gardner**, who set two records, ran two relay legs and won the Henry Schulte Memorial Award as the meet's outstanding performer. Gardner, who ran in the 1956 Olympics, wound up his Nebraska career, ran the high hurdles in :14.0 to clip one-tenth of a second off his record set the day before, and he took the 220-yard dash in :20.4, another new standard.

Bill Jennings, Nebraska football coach, became irked when Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma paid a visit to a Nebraska high school grid star. The Huskers want the youngster, **Monte Kiffin, Jr.**, of Lexington, Neb. His father, Monte Sr., said both Nebraska and Oklahoma have offered full scholarships and that the boy had thrown away letters from other schools. Wilkinson's procedure didn't violate NCAA or Big Eight rules, but Jennings said he had been led to believe that it was Wilkinson's policy not to make overtures to a boy who was interested in attending his home state school.

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OLD TIMERS BACK — Eleven members of the University of North Carolina track team of 1910-14 and their coach, Nat Cartmell of Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y., now retired, were at Chapel Hill recently for a reunion. Here the group is shown at an informal luncheon with some of their hosts. *Left to right (standing)* Athletic Director C. P. (Chuck) Erickson, assistant track coach Joe Hilton, head track coach Dale Ranson and reunioners Richard Stockton, Winston-Salem; Tom Llorens, Oriente, Cuba; Harry Solomon, Wilmington; Mac Williams, Durham; Joe Hoffman, High Point; and Hazel Patterson, Baton Rouge, La. *Seated:* George Mason, Gastonia; Earle Patterson, Burlington; Collier Cobb, Jr., Chapel Hill; Coach Nat Cartmell; Robert A. Fetzer, Chapel Hill (former UNC athletic director and track coach); and M. E. Blalock, Sanford. William Parsley, a reunioner from Charlotte, not in picture. The old timers spent two days at the University visiting old sites and watched the 1958 North Carolina team wallop Virginia.

One of the University of North Carolina's most colorful old-time coaches and a group of men whom he taught the skills back yonder, were honored at Chapel Hill recently.

Nat Cartmell of Forest Hills, L. I., New York, is the mentor, now retired, and the occasion was a reunion of his North Carolina track teams, embracing the years of 1910-1914.

Eleven members of these teams, one coming from as far away as Cubs, attended. In all, 26 of the old-time runners and field men are living.

The alumnus living in Cuba suggested the reunion and was honorary chairman. He is Thomas Vicente Llorens of Central Palms, Oriente, a civil engineer

who also engages in the sugar industry.

Cartmell was the center of attraction. Now 75 years old and retired since July, 1956, Cartmell had a long and illustrious experience as a coach. He is remembered here as a dynamic, colorful instructor who had a lot of fun in his work. Cartmell coached the first UNC cross country team and is credited with originating state high school track meets.

He coached track at a number of other schools, including Penn State (10 years), Princeton, Manhattan, United States Military Academy and Fordham. He also coached some basketball and served as a football trainer at several institutions.

NAIA (Continued from page 30)

FOUR ADDITIONAL PERSONS have been added to the NAIA Hall of Fame, track divisions.

Honored are **Victor C. Hurt**, former athletic director and coach at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla., and **Carl I. Youngwirth**, director of physical education and coach at Yankton College, Yankton, S. D., in the field of coaching, and **Harold Cagle**, formerly of Oklahoma Baptist University, and **James A. Johnson**, formerly of Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill., both former athletes.

NAIA Hall of Fame certificates will go to those named and to the institution they served or still are serving.

All four of the honorees achieved outstanding success in the area of track and field.

VICTOR HURT was director of athletics at Oklahoma Baptist for 12 years, during which time he coached all sports without assistance. His teams achieved fame in all sports but it was in track

that Hurt's greatest fame came.

Hurt became AD at Oklahoma Baptist in 1923 after three years as a high school coach. In 1923 his track team was third in the Oklahoma Collegiate conference. The following year it finished in a tie for first and then his teams won 10 successive conference titles. His half-mile relay teams were outstanding and at one time held the records in both races at the Texas Relays and Kansas Relays. Among outstanding individuals he coached were Riley Williams, who in 1927 was in the Olympic tryout finals in the 440, and in 1935 Sam Allen, undefeated in the hurdles that year, was generally considered the top hurdler in the world.

Hurt also compiled a record of 116 victories, 32 losses and six ties as a head football coach for 17 years and achieved better than a 50 per cent winning record as a basketball coach. He later went to Southern Methodist University as an assistant to Matty Bell and later to Tulsa university and then the University of Kansas.

CARL I. YOUNGWIRTH, a graduate of Yankton College, joined the Yankton staff in 1923 as athletic director, a post he retains to this date. His track teams at Yankton won 13 South Dakota Conference championships from 1923-1940. After seven years in military service during World War II his record at Yankton has been three Dakota-Iowa conference titles and two South Dakota Intercollegiate championships, plus four runners-up. Yankton holds 10 of the 16 South Dakota conference track records and have six all-time conference record holders.

JAMES A. JOHNSON reached his peak as a college athlete in 1932-33 when he tied four world records and two Olympic records while a student at Illinois Normal. He tied the world 220-yard dash mark when he ran second to Ralph Metcalfe's new record time of :20.4; he tied the Olympic record in the 100 meters in the 1932 trials; he tied the world's record in the 60-yard dash at :06.2 seconds and also the 70-yard dash in 1932. In 1933 he tied the existing Olympic records in the 100 meters and 200 meters. His best times as a collegian were: 60 yards, :06.2; 70 yards, :07.1; 100 yards, :09.4; 100 meters, :10.7; 200 meters, :21.6; 440 yards, :49.9.

HAROLD CAGLE was graduated from Oklahoma Baptist in 1939. He was lead-off man for the U. S. 1600-meter relay team in the Berlin Olympics in 1936, his best time in the 400 meters that year being a :46.5. In 1937 and 1938 he consistently won the 440-yard dash in major meets across the nation in times between 47 and 48 seconds. In 1939 he set a new 660-meter record of 1:12.6 at the Boston Gardens Knights of Columbus Games. He won the Sugar Bowl invitational 440-yard dash in :49.1. Cagle still holds four Oklahoma Baptist records, the 100-yard dash at :09.7, the 200-meter dash in :21.0, the 440-yard dash in :47.7 and the 400 meters dash in :47.2.

SOUTHWEST

(Continued from page 31)

Phil Rodgers of California are Houston Cougar aces capable of succeeding ex- teammate Rex Baxter as national individual champ. Four-time national team champ North Texas State, led by Harold Sexton, also will be strong (they won the Southern Intercollegiate this year), while the Southwest Conference has good individual entries in 1958 champ Don Massengale of T.C.U., 1957 champ Jerry Pittman of S.M.U., and well regarded John Paul Cain of new league member Texas Tech. Ray Barnes led Arkansas to its first SWC team title in golf, but he had an off day at the conference tourney. He's a good player, though, as is Bobby Nichols of Texas A. & M., who is the Kentucky state amateur king.

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